

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Bell Answers
Hinchey's Charges
Story Page 17

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clear, Cool — Temperature: Max. 56 — Min. 45

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Rondout Creek Bridge...Controversy and Confusion

By JON POWERS

PORT EWEN

The controversial rehabilitation plans for the Rondout Creek Bridge have prompted a terse exchange between Ulster County's Republican Assemblyman and the two Democratic county legislators from the Town of Esopus.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell said Thursday that the planned rehabilitation of the Rondout Creek span will not have any effect on the future of the proposed Rondout Bridge Arterial. Bell then charged that certain "community leaders" in the Town of Esopus have "misled" and "misrepresented" residents of the area for "political" reasons.

Although Bell did not mention them by name, two of the most vocal critics of the state's plan to recondition the 48-year-old bridge have been Legislators Lewis C. Kirschner and Louis M. Klein.

In late June, the two Esopus legislators called the rehabilitation plans "an act of complete irresponsibility." Later, Kirschner suggested that Bell was no longer concerned with the bridge question because the Town of Esopus had been reappointed out of his Assembly District.

"It's unfortunate that some community leaders (in the Town of Esopus) have misrepresented the state's intentions regarding the new bridge," Bell

told The Freeman. "The people have been led to believe that they will either get a new bridge, or have the old one repaired, but not both. It has never been an 'either-or' situation; we'll have both bridges."

Kirschner, however, responded with a charge that the state, and not Esopus officials, have misled the people. "The Department of Transportation hasn't said a word about its plans. No one knows what's going on. The DOT should at least meet with the people of Esopus and tell them what the situation is."

Kirschner added that his major complaint is with plans to detour traffic through New Salem while the old bridge is un-

dergoing repairs. Kirschner said he expects the detour to last "for six or eight months" and said it will be "a detriment" to the entire community.

Special

Klein denies that he ever suggested that a new bridge would not be built if the old one is repaired. "But a new bridge is somewhere off in the future. It's not a matter of three years, like the state says. It's more like 10 years before a new bridge can be built."

Klein also revealed that he has seen a state highway master plan for 1990. "The proposed

Ulster Arterial is on the map, but it just stops. The Rondout Arterial and the bridge aren't even shown. That's a plan for 18 years from now, and there's nothing about a bridge."

Bell, however, is adamant that the state intends to build a new bridge, while keeping the current span open at the same time. But he added that it is not likely that the bridge will be built within the next five years.

Bell explained that at least four governmental agencies are expected to conduct hearings and studies on the matter before the Department of Transportation begins its design phase and draws up specifications.

Included in that list are hearings by the U.S. Coast Guard, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Environmental impact studies will also be made to determine the impact of the bridge and its approach routes on the Kingston and Port Ewen areas.

"It's impossible to wash away all the red tape," said Bell. "Even without the red tape, it would take 36 months just to start construction."

"We're proceeding as fast as we can," Bell added.

Despite assurances that two bridges will some day connect Kingston and Port Ewen, Town of Esopus residents are still

dissatisfied, particularly with the proposed detour routes through New Salem. Led by Supervisor George Freer, 2,500 residents signed a petition asking Gov. Rockefeller to veto plans to close the bridge.

Late Thursday, however, the Department of Transportation awarded a \$367,490 bid to Callahan Industries, Inc. of South Bethlehem for the reconditioning of 3.4 miles of those detour routes. Work will be done on Route 213 and Salem Street in the Town of Esopus and a part of the Town of Ulster.

Assemblyman Bell announced that the scheduled completion date for the work is April, 1973, paying the way for the bridge's closing later in the year.

White House Parley Sheds No Viet Light

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just back from Paris and four days of private talks with Hanoi diplomats, Henry A. Kissinger met again today with President Nixon to discuss the prospects for Vietnam peace.

At the same time, Le Duc Tho, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator in the extraordinary Paris discussions, departed Paris for conferences of his own in Hanoi. Kissinger had nothing to say, on his return to Washington, about how things went in Paris but Tho said difficulties still remained.

Tho headed for Hanoi via Peking, with the remark to reporters that "there are many difficult things" left to solve before peace could come. Asked to elaborate on his discussions with Kissinger, he responded: "I have nothing to say."

Kissinger went directly to the White House Thursday night from Andrews Air Force Base to give Nixon an immediate, first-hand report on his efforts to break the war impasse.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Kissinger's chief deputy who accompanied him to Paris, attended this morning's more lengthy conference in the Nixon family dining room. They sat around a table under an ornate chandelier and a brooding portrait of John Adams. A fire crackled in the fireplace.

Newsmen were allowed in the dining room briefly for photographs and while they were present, the four men chatted not about Kissinger and Haig's Paris trip but Nixon's campaign visit to Atlanta Thursday.

They also talked a bit about the World Series, opening Saturday in Cincinnati (Nixon told Rogers he wouldn't be able to make the opening game).

The Washington Post quoted an "unofficial source" as saying Kissinger and Tho agreed on "neutrality" for South Vietnam as part of an ultimate settlement and narrowed differences on other subjects but left unsettled two key questions—political control in Saigon and withdrawal of U.S. forces from the area.

F111 fighter-bombers on raids 10 miles from Hanoi. Story on page 5.

Prior to Tho's departure from Paris this morning aboard a Soviet airliner, a spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the regular Paris peace talks said, "All the necessary conditions for a peace settlement are present, but it is the Nixon administration that impedes things by its aggressive and neocolonialist policies."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said after a White House meeting Thursday morning that he could foresee no pre-election settlement. But he said it could come before inauguration day, next Jan. 20. Scott made the observation to a group of Pennsylvania reporters at his Senate office Thursday a few hours after he had met at the White House with President Nixon.

It was the most definitive comment any administration figure with access to the President made as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's adviser for national security affairs, arrived back in Washington from Paris where he met repeatedly in secret talks with North Vietnamese negotiators. "The trip is nothing but an election play," vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver said

at Cleveland. "I know it, Sen. McGovern knows it, and I can assure you the vast majority of the American people know it."

A spokesman for the National Peace Action Coalition described the spate of "peace rumors" as propaganda moves by the administration to help Nixon win re-election. Jerry Gordon said the rumors were "inspired by the Nixon administration to draw the public's attention away from the murderous bombing attacks against the Vietnamese."

Scott met reporters at midafternoon Thursday. He said he believed the making of a settlement this close to the election could leave the administration open to charges of using the war for political purposes.

"I myself do not expect it to be settled before Nov. 7," Scott said. "I think that the final conclusion of this war will come before too long... before Jan. 20."

The Pennsylvania senator reacted sharply to a reporter's suggestion that the administration was already making the war a political issue.

"It can be laid at the doorstep of Senator McGovern and there alone," Scott said.

On Tuesday McGovern made a television address pledging to end American participation in the war within 90 days after taking office. He said that if he were elected he would send Shriver to Hanoi to oversee the handing over of American prisoners of war.



APPLE OF THEIR EYE—GOP County Chairman Albert Spada (L) and County Legislator Harry C. Karpelarian (R) and several hundred others gave Housing Secretary George Romney a big welcome to Kingston

Thursday and presented him a crate of shiny red apples. The former Michigan governor also received a gift of a painting from Mrs. Emma Aprea, the artist. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Romney Takes '\$20 Million' UR Tour

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

After completing what Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig called "a \$20 million tour" of the city's uptown and downtown urban renewal projects Thursday afternoon, Housing Secretary George Romney applauded the Kingston project as effective and told of attempts on the part of the government to cut out the red tape in processing urban renewal applications.

Romney's visit to Kingston was two-fold, to view the UR area and to campaign in behalf of both President Nixon and Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. at Reelect the President Headquarters. Speaking at the Rondout

Community Center, he lauded Nixon for recommending revenue sharing and in turn "decentralizing the decision-making by giving the money and the responsibilities back to the governors, the mayors and the people you elect."

Romney, former governor of Michigan, said the plan makes sense to him because local officials are more familiar than big government with the problems that affect them.

Mayor Koenig and Romney pointed out that the UR program in Kingston has brought about private and public redevelopment in excess of \$20 million, and includes

Rondout Gardens, Urban Development Corporation and Dutch Village representing low, middle and upper middle income brackets. Commercial buildings include the parking structure, Metropolitan Life and Goodyear. These projects have actively brought about employment during construction as well as long term employment. It has also strengthened the real estate tax base, they said.

Koenig was presented a framed photograph of the new city hall and other UR projects by Ellmore Yallum, chairman of the Urban Renewal Agency. Accompanying Romney on the tour were Congressman Fish,

Urban Renewal Director James G. Connors, Alderman At-Large T. Robert Gallo and State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn.

President Nixon receives warm welcome in Atlanta; George McGovern crosses the country in effort to woo voters and vice-presidential hopefuls continue on campaign trail. Story and photo on page 30.

A large crowd greeted Romney at Reelect the President Headquarters in the opportunity to predict that the Housing Secretary heaped praise on Nixon for many things

legislature. County Republican "catastrophic" for the country. Calling the Democratic produced Fish who urged that contender, "naive" when it voters "Make sure that comes to international affairs America does not make a mistake. Make sure Nixon is elected."

Fish and Romney had been touring Westchester and Dutchess County earlier in the day before coming to Kingston.

Romney not only called for "a real mandate" in the reelection of Nixon in order to let Congress know that the President's problems of the country by the proposals enacted but he seized throwing more money at them."

McGovern was against revenue sharing a year and one-half ago, although he has "flip-flopped" his position now. As to McGovern's proposals for spending, Romney suggested that the "you don't solve the problems of the country by the proposals enacted but he seized throwing more money at them."

The Housing Secretary heaped praise on Nixon for many things (Continued on Page 2)

County Tables 'Meals on Wheels'

KINGSTON In a close vote Thursday night the Ulster County Legislature referred to committee a resolution which would have provided \$2,917 for the continuation of the Senior Citizens "Meals on Wheels" program for the last three months of this year.

Labeled by some as an emotionally charged issue, the measure was defeated by 18 legislators voting to table the proposal and 15 against referring it to committee.

Legislator William West (R-Dist. 12) moved to refer against the sponsoring agency, Community Action, to seek funds from the City of Kingston

inasmuch as the recipients of the meals were all Kingston residents.

Raymond Armater (R-City), chairman of the Senior Citizens Committee pleaded that "it serves no purpose to delay... the program will cease... needy senior citizens will be without hot meals and the friendship that goes with them."

Minority Leader Dr. Gerald P. Gorman (D-City), a physician, agreed suggesting that often the elderly are nutritionally lacking and that "we should try to keep them out of hospitals and nursing homes." He too asked that the city study the feasibility of

accepting the responsibility in the meals were all Kingston residents.

"Senior citizens are in an economic squeeze, they deserve our help," said Richard Nace (R-Dist. 2).

Another measure which sparked controversy and went down to defeat was a proposal for Brach's calling for a study for abolishment of the Ulster County Department of Health.

It lost by a vote of 27 to 6. Those for the study included Brach, Corey, Davis, Palen, Raichle and Scala.

Mones, chairman of the public Health Committee said that as an individual he would be against the proposal but that

opinion would not affect a study if it is called for. Brach had pointed out that Orange County is abolishing its health department and Mones argued that it is not in the process of such an abolishment. Brach said he thinks the Health Department needs looking into and that something should be put on the record concerning what other counties are doing.

A vote of 30 to 1 with two abstentions approved a measure to have the legislature express its opposition to federal gun legislation, specifically the Sen. Birch Bayh Handgun Control Act of 1972.

Dr. Gorman asked to have the proposal tabled but that move

was defeated in a short roll call. Lasher told of the Sullivan law which presently outlaws the "Saturday Night Specials." Such guns as well as other low priced guns including starter's pistols are included in Bayh's bill. Snyder pointed out what hardship the Senate measure would mean to sportsmen who would find it too expensive to continue their hobbies and he suggested that such legislation would eventually lead to confiscation of all guns and rifles "if the Liberals should eventually take over" the country.

The Legislature voted 24 to 9 to establish a welfare box to which citizens could write about alleged welfare abuses and voted 30 to 3 to review welfare payments to pregnant women.

A feasibility study for the creation of a Department of Central Office Services was approved 32 to 1 and the board approved a proposal to have the county pay \$249,375 as its share of a \$997,500 welfare budget deficit.

A measure requesting authorities to investigate price fixers in the gasoline industry was defeated and a bond resolution for \$80,000 for a water stand-pipe building on Golden Hill was approved.

Newsmen said the Queen remained calm and smiling throughout the ordeal.

"The Queen told us she thoroughly enjoyed the visit," a spokesman for the university said. "She was laughing all the way down the driveway as she

thruled in her direction. Cooks left."

First in Elizabeth's Reign Scottish Youths Insult Queen

STIRLING, Scotland (UPI)—The throng of beer and wine drinking students mobbed, insulted and nearly injured the Queen of England. One thrust a bottle of wine under her nose. Others shouted obscenities and made rude gestures.

Members of Queen Elizabeth's entourage were enraged Thursday when several hundred Scottish university students staged a drunken demonstration against her. But the Queen smiled and laughed it off.

Stirling's police chief, William McKellar, said about 400 of the university's 3,400 students participated in the demonstration against the Queen.

"They were drunken scum," he said. "Her Majesty's ears were assaulted with some words that I daresay she may never have heard before."

The youths said they staged the demonstration—the only one of its kind in the 20-year reign of Britain's 46-year-old monarch—to protest the cost to the taxpayer of the Queen's visit to the university.

When the Queen arrived to visit Scotland's showpiece Stirling University, several hundred students leaned from dormitory windows waving beer cans and wine bottles and shouted: "Go home, you Hun, go home!"

The youths, mostly long-haired students, began jostling the Queen's party when she re-emerged on campus after lunch with university officials.

The youths screamed "Siege Heil," shouted obscene four-letter words, made obscene finger gestures and set off a stink bomb several yards from the Queen.

The students moved closer, and some shaking fists inches from her head. One lady-in-waiting, Kathryn Dugdale, grabbed a youth by his shoulder-length hair and flung him aside.

At one stage when students surged forward, members of Elizabeth's entourage linked arms to prevent her from falling down a flight of stairs.

Police moved in and pushed the students back, enabling the Queen to leave the library building. As she walked towards a dorm, a bearded youth thrust a bottle of wine at her and slurred in Gaelic "Slaime Vhar (good health) Queen,"

and then took a swig. Members of the royal party grimaced but the Queen grinned good naturedly at the spectacle. A beer can was hurled in her direction. Cooks left."

students continued their abuse. "She's no f—ing use for anyone, she's no f—ing use for anyone," they chanted as the unruffled Queen shook hands with university officials and then entered her limousine to leave.

As the car made its way through the mob there was a great cheer for her from several hundred other students clearly distressed at her reception.

Newsmen said the Queen remained calm and smiling throughout the ordeal.

"The Queen told us she thoroughly enjoyed the visit," a spokesman for the university said. "She was laughing all the way down the driveway as she

thruled in her direction. Cooks left."



UNPRECEDENTED—Sir Derek Lang (2nd from right) puts protective arm around Queen Elizabeth while guiding her through crowd of hundreds of students, who waved their fists and shouted obscenities at the Queen, during royal visit to Stirling University. Man at right is believed to be a detective. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday obligation 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor—Saturday Masses at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 5 p.m. and St. John's 6:15 p.m. Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor—Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Wednesday Mass 9 a.m. with novena.

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor—Saturday Mass 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street—Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Masses at St. Joseph's School Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m., Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor—Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m., Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Broadway, the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor—Mass 7:30 p.m., Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. to fulfill Sunday obligation, Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville—Masses 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Joseph M. Santolin, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. John the Evangelist, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor—Parish Complex, Centerville, Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 a.m., 12 noon

Masses. Our Lady of the Mountain, West Saugerties, Mass Sunday 11 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday and sermon at 10 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 113, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector—Services 8 and 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

Methodist

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. E. C. Morton, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, minister—Worship 10:30 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, Canal Street, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist, Corner of Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch Jr., STM, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

Kripplebush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. George Lookwood, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, the Rev. A. R. Byron, minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Sunday school, worship 10 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Paleenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor—Church school and worship 11 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Nelson Owen, pastor—Worship Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader—Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. C. Lloyd Lee, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 10-10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Firas United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Van Luvane, lay leader—Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. at the Glenford church.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Streets, the Rev. Lauren York, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Church school classes 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Citation Avenue United Methodist, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister—Church school 9 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. C.A. Haight, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lutheran

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. J. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts (9W) and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor—Sunday church school and services of worship 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—9:30, Sunday school; 10:45 church.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m.—Worship service 11 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Siemsenke, pastor, Church services 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter Kortrey, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Services 9 a.m. Sunday school 9 and 10:15 a.m.

Reformed

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. August Paus Jr., Classical supervisor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. John W. Mongin, Classis advisor—Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, speaker—Worship 9:30, 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Orville J. Hine, interim minister—Worship service 11 a.m. Church school resumes Sept. 17 at 9:15 a.m.

Platekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham Jr., pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. resumes Sept. 17.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevald, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. Raymond E. Hendershot, minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed, the Rev. Raymond E. Hendershot, minister—Church school 11 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Worship service 10:30 a.m.

Marbleton Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. O. H. Bryon, pastor—Church 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 to 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, Harry Kocotos, student minister—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, supervising minister—Worship 10:45 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Worship and church school 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, guest ministers—Service and church school 10 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. E. benezzer Mane, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, Mill Street, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Kramerville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Shokan Reformed—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. John Camp preaching.

Quakers

Clintondale Friends, Rossett Seward, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz, Richard Hathaway, contact—Worship 10:30 a.m.

Tillson Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkranz, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Adventist

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Herbert E. Henley, pastor—Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Assembly of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Nazarene

New Paltz Nazarene, Route 32, North, New Paltz, the Rev. George Emmitt, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Baptist

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. J. W. Kitchen, minister—Worship 8 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, minister—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd, the Rev. George Boutiller, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Baptist Mid-Missions, the Rev. Howard Moses, pastor—Sundays 7 p.m. Community Room, Bonanza Branch, Kingston Savings Bank, Rt. 9W, Town of Ulster.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppensal, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Oliver - Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, Route 28A, West Shokan—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Doctrinal study 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruise, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training period 6 p.m.

Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Service and Sunday school 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Captain Leonard Gower, officer-in-charge—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship, of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue—Meetings 10:30 a.m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Faith Bible Fellowship at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. Study 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m.

Baha'i Community of Saugerties, 5 Simmons Street, Apt. 27, Vernelle Hemmat, contact—Discussion Friday 8 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Adrian Union Methodist, 265 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Tremper, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, Father George Kircopoles—Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawkill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Jeffrey A. Mackey, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Guest Evangelist, Evangelist Brenda Elam of the Deliverance Center, Newark, N.J., will be guest speaker at a youth service to be held 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, 131 Franklin Street. Pastor is Bishop A. B. McLinton.

Community Drive In Church, Sunset Drive In Theater, Route

Fine Eating Place Features 'Duck'

PEKING (UPI)—One of the finest of the world's four star eating places is the 150-year-old Peking Duck Restaurant, where the classic meal, not surprisingly, is duck.

The master chef is Chang Wen-Tsai, 65, who has presided over the ovens for most of his 45 years there. The ducks are force fed and then killed in the restaurant. Of course, they are displayed to diners for approval after coming from the oven. Before going in, the insides are removed from a small hole under the wing and the rump is plugged with a section of sorghum stem.

The inside is then half filled with water—not salted, as some amateur cooks would have it. Air is pumped under the skin and it is basted with malt water and its own fat. Wood from the apricot tree provides the fire in the brick ovens, which have no doors.

Ducks are roasted, 20 at a time, for 40 minutes at 270 degrees Centigrade (equivalent to about 520 degrees Fahrenheit).

The steam from the water inside the duck cooks it while the fire browns the outside.

Bowls once were used to serve beverages but glasses now are lined up before each diner. White, fiery spirits known as mao tai are at the left, a sweetish red not unlike a

light port is in the middle and a semi-sweet white wine is at the right. At the extreme right, however, is a large glass for either an excellent Chinese beer served chilled but not cold or, horrors, carbonated orange soda.

The dinner begins with cold hors d'oeuvre including duck wings, breast and intestines—about eight in all, with twice that many sauces.

The main dishes begin with fried liver with bamboo shoots, fried hearts with three varieties of mushrooms and the four duck treasures—web, intestines, giblets and tongue.

Everything, the saying goes, is utilized but the feathers and the "quack."

As a climax to a 15-day visit to China by four United Press International executives, it was felt an "American-style banquet" was in order in honor of the Chinese hosts.

But when two ladies in the group arrived in the kitchen of the Peking Hotel, at which Pat Nixon was an honored guest in February, they found the menu was a fait accompli.

Instead of steak or roast beef they discovered that the Chinese cooks felt turkey would be more appropriate.

Thick slices of turkey it was and several of the Chinese guests found their first ever sampling of the bird delicious, they told the American hosts.

Turkeys are plentiful in the country but the Chinese apparently prefer chicken, beef and pork.

The Peking Hotel, like others in China used by foreign visitors, has a "Western menu" these days and visitors can select from cutlets, steak, fish and even omelets for breakfast.

Hot coffee is available, too, if the visitor doesn't prefer the delicious Chinese tea.

The best meal of all offered the UPI group was perhaps at the headquarters of the 196th Division of the Peoples Liberation Army, near Tientsin on the North China coast, although it was somewhat obscured by the fiery mao tai.

In passing, Chinese beer is excellent and the sausages are succulent. They include small sweet sausages from the south and spicier varieties from the north.

Romney said he will be leaving the Nixon administration after the first of the year. He said the President had asked him to stay until then.

Earlier in the afternoon, the former Michigan governor delayed stepping out of his car in front of City Hall for a few minutes in order to catch the last inning of a ball game on radio. He heard his favorite team, Detroit, lose its chance for the American League pennant to Oakland, 2 to 1.

Kingston's Mike Ferraro, third baseman for the Milwaukee Brewers was on hand to greet Romney.

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SCHOOL FIRE DRILLS — As part of Fire Prevention Week activities in the City of Kingston, the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Kingston Fire Department is conducting unannounced fire drills in the schools. Pictured at the Brigham School are (L) Deputy Chief Hugh Greer, Leon Hobbs, principal; Lt. Frank Ostrander and Capt. Philip Greer. Schools, nursing homes, places of public assembly and mercantile buildings are also inspected on a continuing basis. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Drug Control OKs Ulster Contract

ALBANY — The Ulster County Drug Commissions' contract for drug abuse programs through next March 31 has been approved by the State Narcotic Addiction Control in the amount of \$133,330.

This amount is somewhat less than the \$146,150 needed for the year but the commission has been guaranteed the difference, stating that it will be made up

with funds received for the school drug programs which run through June. The \$133,330 is retroactive to April 1 of this year, according to Michael Wood, commission director. The county's Methadone Maintenance Program is not state funded however.

In announcing Ulster's contract, the State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission said it had approved more than \$650,000 in contracts for drug

abuse programs in nine more counties.

They include Suffolk, \$192,577; Allegany, \$8,000; Broome, \$62,733; Chemung, \$30,000; Genesee, \$23,000; Onondaga, \$166,091; Tioga, \$25,466 and Yates, \$12,000.

The Ulster County Drug Commission has indicated that the outlook for state funding for the Methadone program next year is positive and that it will continue to operate the program

through this year with funds from other sources, which include fees paid by patients on the program and funds provided by the County Legislature in its 1972 budget.

The Ulster County Methadone Program began in September, 1971 under the auspices of the Dutchess County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Clinic. The local program, now licensed, is run independently by the Ulster County Drug Commission.

State Commission Issues Drug Report

NEW YORK (UPI)—A fifth appears to be the force of an epidemic in suburban and rural areas as well," the 18-member Fleischmann Commission said in a 496-page report.

The report said the problem should be treated as an infectious disease with drug education "preferably beginning in the earliest primary grades," perhaps even in kindergarten.

The commission headed by Attorney Manly Fleischmann was set up by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to review the quality and cost of education in New York State.

The report gave no breakdown on the type of drugs used or sex of the addict, saying only that 45 per cent of high school students and 20 per cent of junior high schoolers are "current users of some psychoactive drugs" — a term applicable to marijuana and other so-called soft drugs.

The drug figures "do not include the hard-core addicts who

have dropped out or been expelled," the report said.

The New York City school system—largest in the nation—has a total of 1.1 million students, including 296,657 in high school.

The report also called for more security guards to deal with school violence, and "preventive measures" against increasing drug abuse.

It said high school juniors and seniors should be required to undergo periodic physical examinations to fight the spread of venereal disease. It recommended that sex instruction begin in the primary grades.



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Commissioner Diamond...Rolling Along

BATAVIA, N. Y. (UPI) — Bicycling bond booster Henry L. Diamond rolled to Rochester today, bolstered by media coverage of his cross-state odyssey but bothered by weather that banished boosters.

The 40-year-old Environmental Conservation Department commissioner, who set off from Niagara Falls Thursday on his planned 546-mile, 12-day journey to Long Island, reached this Western New York city 45 minutes ahead of schedule late Thursday afternoon.

Diamond, who admitted to being "a little tired" after the 60-mile bike ride to promote the \$1.15 billion environmental bond issue on November's ballot, battled a misty rain at the beginning of the trip.

The rain and generally cool weather held down crowds but Diamond said he was satisfied the trip was having the planned effect because news media coverage of the bike tour ensured wider knowledge of the upcoming bond issue.

The commissioner said he was "surprised" at the number of people who were not aware that the bond issue would be on the ballot Nov. 7.

The news coverage, he said, "means we get to tell our story everywhere."

"We can't afford to buy the time or space it would take to get our story across, but the radio, television and print coverage the trip is getting will make people aware of the bond issue," he said.

As for the first day's bicycling, Diamond, who is accompanied by four other

regular riders and anybody else who wishes to join the caravan, conceded he was "a little tired, but not exhausted."

The rain, he said, made the first part of the ride "a little hairy" but after that it was "pretty easy."

Following the visit in Rochester, Diamond and the "People's Bike Ride for the 1972 Environmental Bond Issue" will head for Canandaigua and Seneca Falls Saturday stopping Saturday night in Auburn. Sunday is listed as a rest day.

The purpose of this summit conference was to formulate plans for the progressive transfer of BOCES students to technical-career programs offered by community colleges.

In line with this objective, Stanley B. Patterson, former associate executive secretary for the American Technical Education Association, has been appointed Coordinator of Articulation for Occupational programs offered by Dutchess Community College and Dutchess County BOCES.

Patterson will serve in this position through June, 1973 under provisions of a Vocational Education Grant awarded to Dutchess for the articulation study.

His chief objective will be the analysis and review of occupational programs offered by BOCES and DCC, and the development of procedures for the progressive transfer of BOCES students to pertinent technical career programs offered at Dutchess.

Also significant to his study will be the possibility of course waivers for BOCES students and the evaluation of work

experience which may be converted to college credit. Other topics discussed at the Fishkill conference were the articulation of programs of study and the potential sharing of staff and facilities.

The closer alignment of BOCES and community college education program continues to attract interest and support from throughout New York State.

Dutchess is one of the first community colleges in the state to receive funds specifically directed toward the enhancement of articulation programs.

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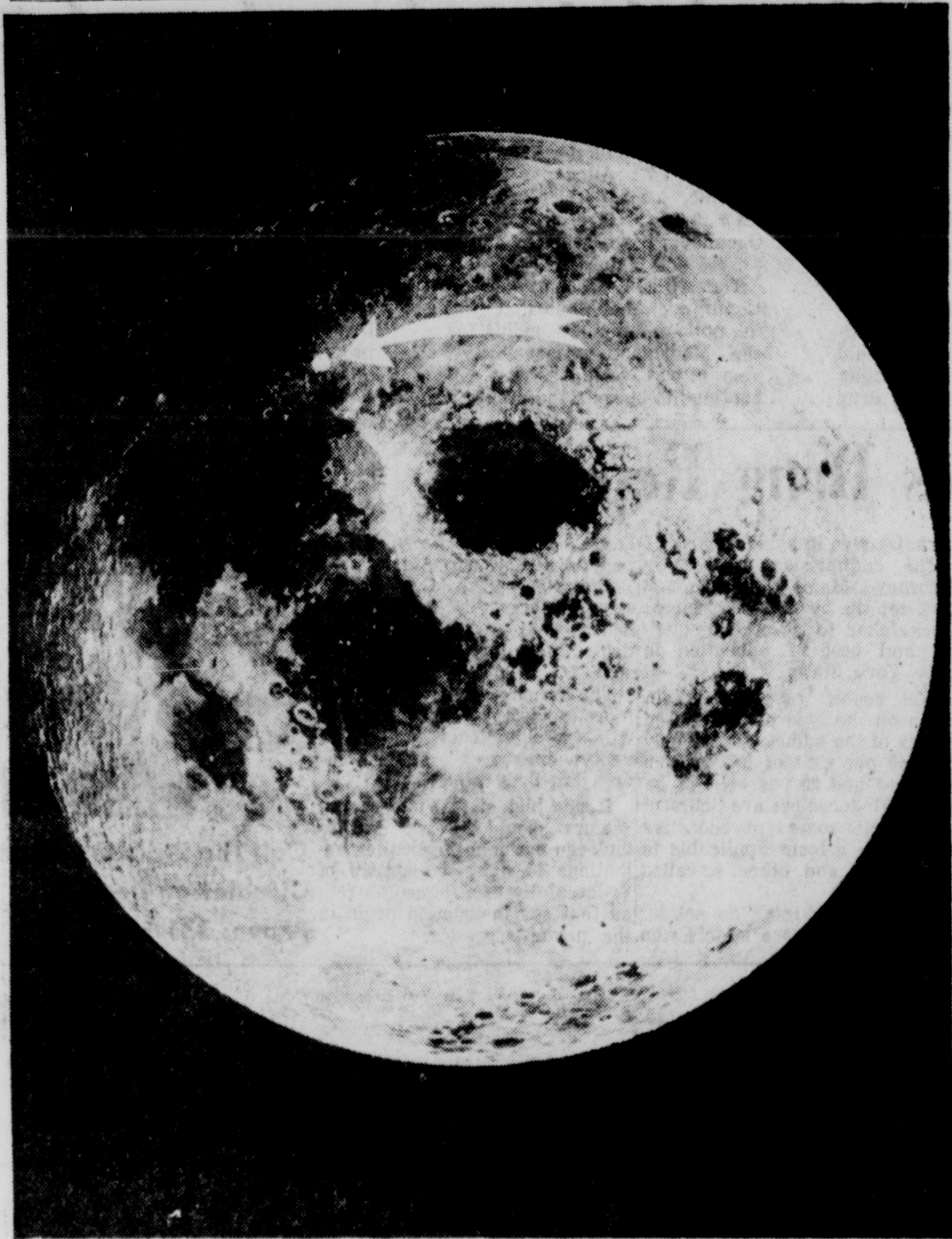
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END OF THE LINE — Arrow indicates the Taurus-Littrow region, destination for man's last scheduled trip to the Moon. The Apollo 17 lunar module is expected to reach the surface at 2:55 p. m. EST on Dec. 11.

December Shot . . . Could Be Last

WASHINGTON — What may be man's last journey to the Moon in this century is scheduled to begin with a night launch, the first in the manned space program, on Dec. 6 at 9:53 p.m. EST.

The final Apollo mission will be the longest in the series. The trip will last 12 days, 16 hours, and 31 minutes.

Following the return of Apollo 17, the United States like the Soviet Union, will restrict its manned space exploration to orbits around the Earth.

One of the last two men to visit the Moon aboard an Apollo spacecraft will be a civilian scientist — the first to make the journey.

Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, a specialist in lunar geology, will pilot the lunar module. Dr. Schmitt received 53 weeks of flight training at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona.

Before joining NASA as a scientist-astronaut in 1965, Dr. Schmitt worked for the U.S. Geological Survey. The 37-year-old bachelor instructed earlier Apollo crews in lunar geology, surface navigation, and feature recognition on the Moon.

Apollo 17 will be commanded by Navy Capt. Eugene Cernan who piloted the lunar module in its initial flight test during Apollo 10. Aboard the command module orbiting the Moon will be Navy Commander Ronald E. Evans.

Cernan and Schmitt will spend three days exploring the Moon. Using the lunar roving vehicle for seven-hour trips on Dec. 11, 12, and 13, the team will investigate the Taurus-Littrow region.

The valley in which the lunar module will land is covered with a dark material very different in appearance from most of the Moon's surface. Scientists believe it may be composed of volcanic ash.

Surrounding the valley are mountainous highlands. The Apollo team will collect samples from the steep sides of the mountains.

Geologist Schmitt explained at a recent interview that the last Apollo mission is expected to fill the gaps in our knowledge of the recent history of the Moon.

While the first five expeditions collected materials of the Moon dating from 3 to 4.1 billion

years ago, near the time of the Moon's creation 4.5 billion years ago, photographic and chemical evidence gathered during earlier missions indicate that the Taurus-Littrow region may contain rocks less than two billion years old.

By studying the untouched geological records on the Moon, scientists also learn about the development of Earth.

"The first billion years of Earth's history have been eroded away," Dr. Schmitt said, so man must now depend on his knowledge of the Moon to reconstruct the lost history of Earth.

While Schmitt and Cernan explore below, Evans will conduct a series of experiments aboard the command module overhead. Among new investigations to be performed from orbit is a probe of the Moon's surface to a depth of one mile.

The probe is capable of pinpointing sub-surface water, though it is believed that no quantity of water will be found on the Moon.

Splashdown for Apollo 17 will be in the Pacific Ocean south of the Samoa Islands on Dec. 19 at 2:24 p.m. EST.

McKeoun Exec Director Of River Valley Group

ALBANY — Frederick J. McKeoun has been appointed to the \$25,000 post of executive director of the Hudson River Valley Commission, according to Alexander Aldrich, Parks and Recreation Commissioner.

McKeoun, who most recently was both Deputy Secretary and Assistant to the president of the

NYS Environmental Facilities Corporation, has also served as a staff specialist for the NYS Office of Atomic and Space Development.

Previously he was a planner-engineer in the aerospace field employed by the Otis Elevator Company and the Ford Instrument Company.

Commissioner Aldrich, who

was the first executive director of the HRVC, said, "I am delighted that Fred McKeoun was available to accept this position. He has the capabilities and the experience to bring to fulfillment the objectives of the Commission: keeping the Hudson Valley a beautiful area while realizing the industrial and recreational potential of the river and its shores."

Stockade Area Fall Festival

KINGSTON — Saturday is Fall Festival Day in the historic Stockade area of uptown Kingston and many events are planned to mark the annual occasion.

Events of the day include music by the Kingston High School Band and the Kingston Indians; an art show by the Ulster County Art Association; unusual museum type exhibitions at the four stockade area Wall Street banks; sidewalk market place sales; a sidewalk cafe and presentation of an archeological film exploring Kingston's past.

In addition there will be a guided walking tour through the stockade area at 2 p.m. A number of the buildings will be open to tour guests with hostesses on hand to detail the architecture and history. Refreshments will be served by Friends of Historic Kingston hostesses throughout the day.

The Fall Festival is a cooperative event sponsored and developed by the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association and the Friends of Historic Kingston under the leadership of Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein, fall festival coordinator.



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a trim, sweep of a
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what a way to go . . . go boottopper all the way! it's trim . . . figure enhancing . . . single or double breasted . . . flap or double breasted! some have hoods . . . others are wrapped or back belted. All superbly tailored in wool 'n nylon blend or reprocessed wool melton cloth and bonded to keep its smart shape. navy, raisin or spice, 5-13.

20% off jr. pant coats

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fence, rebel or big front styling.

jr. coats & suits



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REG. \$6

misses' nylon knit
print pant tops

jewel and turtle necklines!
button-front shirt styles!
gay colorful prints, sizes s-
m-l-xl.

shirts & blouses



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REG. 5.50

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"hobo" jeans

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navy denim stitched in
bright orange! pork chop
pockets in front . . . cargo
pockets in back. imported.
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3.59

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sport shirts

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plaids! styled in easy care
cotton 'n polyester flannel
with long pointed collar, 2-
button cuffs. sizes 8-18.

boys' wear



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REG. 37.98

16-pc. stainless
steel cookware set

includes 1 & 3 qt. sauce-
pans with covers; 2-pc. mix-
ing bowl set; 5 1/2 qt. dutch
oven & cover; 10 1/2" fry-
pan, 2 qt. teakettle and
cookbook.

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shop Wallace's monday thru saturday 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

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Missile Factory Is Bombed

F111 Planes In Raids Near Hanoi

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command also announced it was delaying the withdrawal of 170 American pilots and crewmen and the turn-over to South Vietnam of the last 18 A37 Dragonfly jet bombers, apparently because of a renewed Communist threat in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

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destroying it with more than 1,500 rocket, mortar and artillery rounds, military sources said.

Viet Cong units pressed a campaign north of Saigon into its second week today and clung to a string of hamlets north of the capital despite heavy bombing raids by South Vietnamese Air Force planes, field reports said.

The U.S. Command reported 12 B52 bomber missions around Saigon in the 24-hour period ending at noon today. Six B52 missions were carried out over North Vietnam.

U.S. spokesmen said an A1H Cobra helicopter gunship was shot down Thursday outside the rugged Que Son Valley on South Vietnam's upper coast. Although the chopper was destroyed, the two crewmen were rescued unhurt, spokesmen said.

The U.S. command also announced it was delaying the withdrawal of 170 American pilots and crewmen and the turn-over to South Vietnam of the last 18 A37 Dragonfly jet bombers, apparently because of a renewed Communist threat in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

Military spokesmen said results of the F111 strikes on the Duc Thang missile assembly plant outside Hanoi "were not observed" because of the darkness and weather. The planes also attacked an ammunition dump 22 miles northwest of Hanoi along with an Army base, railroad causeway and military training center.

The Navy disclosed that the aircraft carrier Midway, whose jets may or may not have bombed the French and Algerian missions in Hanoi on

Wednesday, left what the military calls Yankee Station in the Tonkin Gulf the following day for a "routine" port call.

About 500 defenders were at Ben Het, 280 miles north of Saigon near the triborder area of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, when it fell Thursday. Military spokesmen said 140 of the men were spotted today by an observation plane southwest of the camp.

Military sources said at least nine South Vietnamese and eight dependents were killed and 18 others wounded in the fighting.

On Wednesday, Communist troops captured a government base at Duc Co, 50 miles south of Ben Het, and killed at least 67 mountain tribesmen defending with 90 others reported missing.

Both Ben Het and Duc Co, the ranger camp 50 miles to the

south that was overrun Wednesday, adjoin so-called Communist "base areas" in mountainous jungles that have been North Vietnamese strongholds for years. Wednesday's attack on Duc Co left 67 of the camp's defending mountain tribesmen dead and 90 missing, military sources said.

The sources said the attack on Ben Het left destroyed at least three South Vietnamese 105mm howitzer artillery pieces, the outpost's ammunition dump, food warehouse and other buildings.

The U.S. command said heavy air strikes, including at least one B52 bomber mission early today just outside the camp's northwest perimeter, knocked out three Communist long-range 130mm artillery pieces, six 122mm rocket launchers, seven 82mm mortars and one anti-aircraft gun.

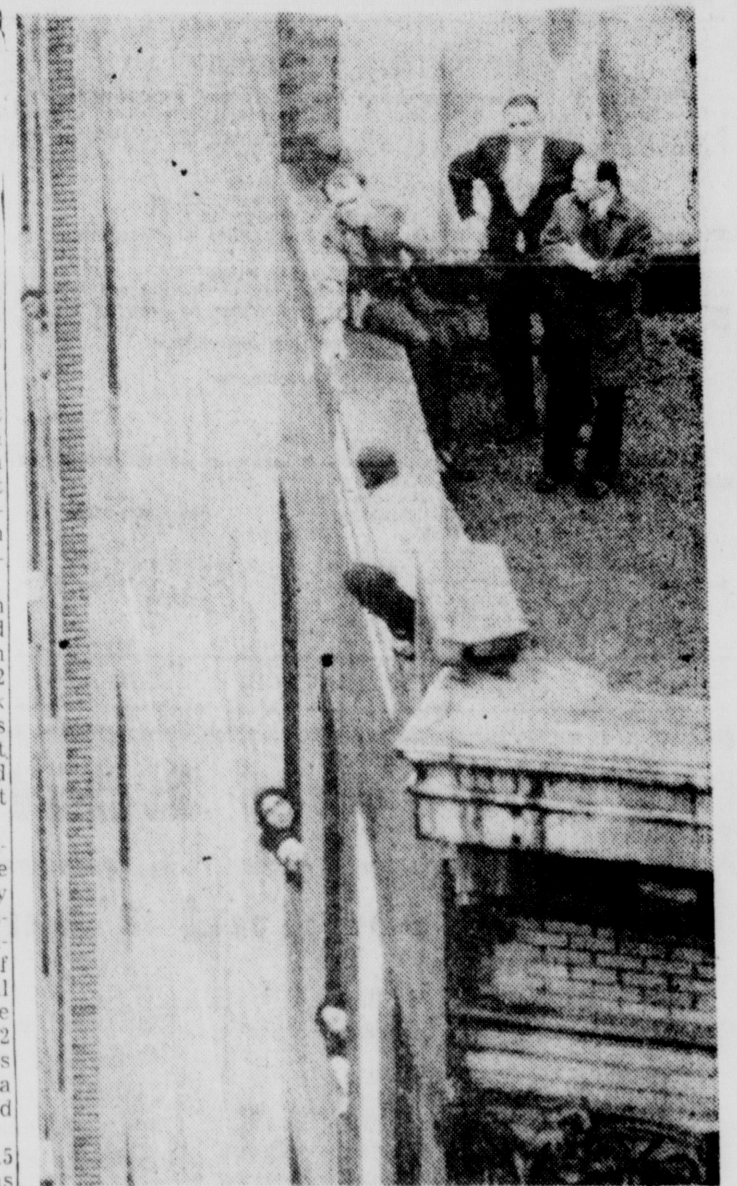
North Vietnamese gunners Thursday shot down a Saigon Air Force A37 Dragonfly jet bomber over the camp, military sources said. The pilot was killed.

Elsewhere in the country, spokesmen said 25 Communist soldiers were killed in a skirmish in the Mekong Delta near Cai Be, 60 miles southwest of Saigon. Government casualties were eight infantrymen dead and 22 wounded, spokesmen said.

The spokesmen said South Vietnamese rangers with allied air support killed 70 North Vietnamese troops in battles 12 to 20 miles southeast of Tuk Meas in southern Cambodia's border regions 125 miles west of Saigon. The spokesmen said there were no government casualties.

South Vietnamese troops advanced Thursday into the outskirts of Xom Suoi, the only hamlet north of Saigon spokesmen claim remains in Communist hands after a week of fighting in the area. Unofficial reports say fighting during the last two days at Xom Suoi, 22 miles north of the capital, has left 69 Communists dead at a cost of 11 Saigon troops killed and 27 wounded.

Field reports said An Hoa, 15 miles north of Saigon, was retaken Thursday by South Vietnamese troops in fighting that left 70 Communists dead at a government loss of two dead and 12 wounded.



ROOFTOP DRAMA — As ever-present onlookers crane necks from windows below, police attempt to talk unidentified man from building ledge on Broadway in mid-Manhattan during Thursday noon hour. Police talked the man into leaving the 17th floor ledge after about three hours. (UPI)

Kidnaped Executive Found Uninjured

NEW YORK (UPI) — A wealthy construction executive, kidnaped on his office doorstep Thursday and held for \$50,000 ransom, was found unhurt several hours later in the trunk of a car near a cemetery. The ransom was not paid.

Gerald Lazar, a 31-year-old vice president of the H. L. Lazar Construction Co., told police he was abducted shortly before 8 a.m. from the street in front of his Midtown Manhattan office by two men, one of whom posed as a chauffeur.

Lazar was found about eight hours later in the trunk of a car parked near Calvary Cemetery in Queens by police following up an anonymous telephone tip.

Assistant Chief Inspector James F. Hannon told a news conference that Lazar left his home on Manhattan's exclusive Upper East Side by taxi at about 7:30 a.m. on the way to work.

Hannon quoted Lazar as saying he was stopped outside the door of the office building where he works by a man in a chauffeur's uniform who asked, "are you Gerald Lazar?"

Hannon said that when Lazar admitted his identity he was told that "a man waiting in a car wants to see you."

Lazar told police he "assumed it was somebody he knew," but when he got into the car — a late-model Cadillac sedan with

Florida plates — he found a stranger armed with a revolver who told him to put handcuffs on his ankles. He said he tried to do so, but could not make them fit.

The "chauffeur" drove around for several hours, Lazar said, his eyes were taped shut and covered with sunglasses so that he is uncertain just where they went.

About 12:30 p.m., he said, the kidnapers stopped at a curbside telephone booth and ordered Lazar to call his brother, Howard, and tell him to bring \$50,000 in ransom to the Commodore Hotel.

Howard Lazar arrived at the hotel at about 2:30 p.m. and

waited half an hour. When no one came to collect the money, he returned to his office.

Hotel employees said Lazar was paged at the hotel several times before he arrived at the Commodore, and once just after he left.

While Lazar was at the hotel, a vice president of the construction company notified the FBI of the kidnaping. The anonymous

tip about Gerald Lazar's location was telephoned to his brother at 3:45 p.m.

He notified police, who found the car parked where the tipster said it would be. They banged on the trunk, and pried it open when Lazar called out. They said Lazar "appeared to be in very good condition," although he told them he had been in the trunk about 24 hours.

'Serve as Long as Necessary' ... Jailed Newspaper Reporter

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—"I'll serve as long as necessary. The longer I stay here the stronger my resolution becomes," says Peter Bridge, the newspaper reporter who was jailed for refusing to answer questions before a grand jury.

Bridge maintains that if he yields it would be an act of surrender of the free press.

The 36-year-old city hall reporter for the former Evening News of Newark could go free if he would answer five questions out of 85 put to him by the Essex County grand jury, but he maintains that would be a betrayal of his news sources.

"I may be the first reporter in jail but I'm afraid I won't be the last," Bridge said in an interview Thursday. I think the government has tried with me a frontal attack on the freedom of the press. I consider myself no more and no less than a representative of the free press.

"If I were to give up I would surrender that free press to those who don't really want it. To do that would be to betray that much larger segment of

society that not only wants it but needs it.

"That's a pretty heavy responsibility, I think."

Newsman under New Jersey law have a right to protect their confidential sources. But his sentencing Superior Court judge ruled that Bridge waived that right when in one of his stories he named the source that alleged the making of a \$10,000 bribe to a Newark Housing Authority commissioner.

The judge's decision was based on a recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I attributed a quote to a public official. The public had a right to know who was making the allegations," Bridge said in an interview in the Essex County Jail. "I still don't believe that by naming the speaker of a statement I waive all privileges of the law."

After the story was published in May the Essex County grand jury investigated the Housing Authority but nothing resulted from its probe—except the Bridge case.

Bridge was ordered to jail

Oct. 3, one day after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his appeal of his indefinite sentence.

Bridge's lawyer is asking the high court to review its decision.

Bridge will get his freedom if the term of the grand jury is not extended. The grand jury is being called back today. Its business could be wound up in 10 days or possibly longer.

Bridge's wife, Anne, and his two children, Mark, 11, and Rebecca, 9, are at their home in suburban Belleville. Mrs. Bridge, who has visited her husband daily, is due to have a baby at any time.

"Since this thing happened people—and I mean people from all walks of life—have responded in the most friendly and helpful manner," Bridge said.

Contributions have been coming in from all over the country.

Bridge lost his job when the News folded in August.

"I've been offered two jobs. One looks pretty good," he said. "I intend to stay in the news field."

Con Ed Found Guilty Of Killing 130,000 Fish

NEW YORK (UPI)—Consolidated Edison faces fines of up to \$1.3 million for killing about 130,000 fish in the Hudson River, when it tested facilities at its State Supreme Court Justice Harry Frank Thursday found Con Edison guilty of killing the fish at its Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant.

Frank handed down the summary judgement as the result of a suit brought by State Attorney General Louis J. Lefko-

witz. The suit claimed Con Edison killed the fish, mostly striped bass and white perch, when it tested facilities at its plant at Buchanan.

The suit said the fish were drawn into a wire mesh of intakes used to prevent foreign objects from entering the plant system. The water pumped from the Hudson cools the nuclear plant's giant condensers.

State conservation law provides for fines of \$10 for each fish killed by "drawing off" water from a stream, river or lake.

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ORIENTAL CARPET EXHIBITION (and slide show)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 — From 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. GARDEN LOUNGE, GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL, KINGSTON

Carpets brought to U.S.A. by the manufacturer himself. Urgent business forced him to return home immediately. No reasonable offer refused.

Exquisite pieces, priced to sell! Ardebil exact copy of famous Ardebil in London's Albert and Victoria Museum. Beautifully warm brown hunting design (5'7"). Gorgeous gold Isfahan. Traditional Kashan (10'x14'). Red Bokhara. Other designs, colors and sizes.

ORIENTAL CARPETS are not only hand-woven works of art, remember, orientals represent sound financial investment, unlike stocks with ups and downs, good orientals have been known to double in value in 8 to 10 years. Possibly the reason for the great demand for fine orientals and the great trend in using them as wall pieces.

Remember, Sunday, October 15 — All Day and Evening By House of Az, Saugerties

THE BONUS NUMBER IS 189

Do you have this number?

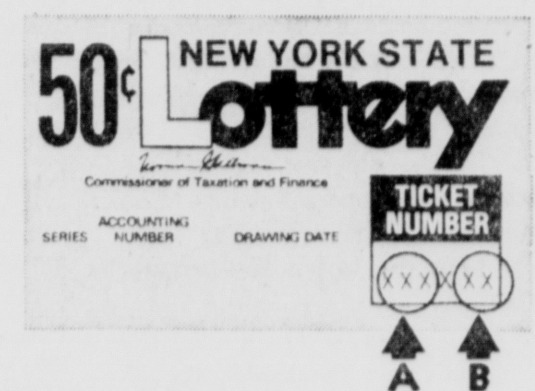
If you have a lottery ticket whose first 3 digits (see arrow A) are the same as the bonus number above, and whose last 2 digits (see arrow B) match any of the numbers below (with the correct corresponding date), you are a finalist!

Drawing Date	Bonus Chance Number
August 3	189X24
August 10	189X99
August 17	189X23
August 24	189X18
August 31	189X87
September 7	189X74
September 14	189X62
September 21	189X77
September 28	189X67
October 5	189X10

Finalists lose money if they don't register!

Please, please present your ticket and register at any New York State Lottery Office* by 4 p.m.,

Oct. 30. To enroll you as a finalist we must have your name and address to include you in the drawing on Nov. 2 for Grand Tier and Consolation Bonus Prizes.



As a registered finalist you have a chance to win a top prize of \$114,317

The amount you win will be sent to you from Albany promptly!

If you don't register you cannot be included in the Finalist Drawing. Instead you win a "Pool" prize—collectable at any New York State Lottery Office anytime within one year.

Do you have just the first 2 digits of the Bonus Number?

If you have just the first 2 digits of the magic bonus number—along with the correct last 2 digits from the table at left—you are an instant winner of a "Pool" prize! You can collect your money at any New York State Lottery Office now or anytime within one year from October 12.



FINALISTS IN NEW YORK'S 4th BONUS DRAWING MUST REGISTER BY OCT. 30.

*Building #9, State Campus, Albany or to any official New York State Lottery Redemption Center, Albany Lottery Office, Kerner Rd. (Rt. 155, One-Quarter Mile North of Western Ave.) Albany.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 13, 1972



WASHINGTON — At a recent narcotics conference, President Nixon declared dramatically that keeping narcotics out of the country is "just as important as keeping armed enemy forces from landing in the United States." The President then announced sternly that he would cut off aid to countries whose leaders "protect the activities of those who contribute to our drug problem."

Predictably, these bold words drew election-year

headlines for the President and warm approval from a public alarmed over the drug danger. Yet classified documents in our possession show that the President has refused to cut off aid, despite evidence that certain foreign leaders are protecting the drug smugglers.

The smuggling operations in Laos, for example, illustrate the difference between what Nixon says in public and what his intelligence documents show in secret. To prop up

Jack Anderson Says

Nixon's Drug Edict Ignored

the Souvanna Phouma government, he has poured in more than \$200 million in military aid annually. Yet his reports from the CIA and other agencies give him every reason to cut off this aid.

Says one document: "A broad spectrum of Lao society is involved in the narcotics business, including generals, princes, high-level bureaucrats and province governors."

The CIA specifically advised that Laotian generals are

providing the transportation for drug smugglers. Incredible as it sounds, the planes and trucks used to carry the U.S. bound narcotics are provided by the U.S. military programs which Nixon has sworn to cut off.

The secret documents make clear that the President is putting his military policies in Asia ahead of the drug invasion. "The difficulties of undertaking such drastic action (as aid cut-offs) cannot be overemphasized," declares another document on Laos,

"since . . . the risk of jeopardizing some part of the military effort is high."

In Cambodia, President Nixon also continues to bolster an unstable dictatorship with \$240 million worth of U.S. aid a year. Yet Cambodia is an important transshipment point for dope. An intelligence document explains why Nixon, however, has no intention in Cambodia of carrying out his threat to cut off aid:

"If U.S. aid were withdrawn, the government's ability to withstand Communist aggression would be weakened to the point of collapse."

Smugglers

In South Vietnam, as well, the documents attest to "the corruption among government officials, military and police officials, some of whom have been actively participating in the narcotics traffic themselves . . . But again, there is no real thought of cutting off aid."

The secret documents bluntly give the reason: "It is not in U.S. interests to implement an aid cut-off, even to punish Vietnam for failure to control drugs . . ."

President Nixon's double talk on drugs is nowhere more apparent than in Thailand which gets over \$100 million in U.S. aid a year.

"We believe that major punitive measures (such as) withdrawal of aid, denial of Most Favored Nation status, etc. . . would probably undermine our cooperative relations with Thailand and jeopardize ongoing security activities . . .," says a U.S. intelligence document.

The President's threats could also be carried out in Iran, which the CIA fears may soon become a major supplier for U.S. drug traffickers. But the CIA reports:

"The Shah has spoken out on only a few occasions . . . against addiction (and) rumors persist that some members of the royal family and parliament are narcotics users. Swiss authorities recently charged an Iranian Prince who accompanied the Shah to Switzerland with having transferred pure opium to Geneva."

Throughout Latin America, the same look-the-other-way policy prevails.

President Nixon, for instance, praised Paraguay for extraditing a notorious French narcotics smuggler, Auguste Ricord, to face trial in the United States. What Nixon neglected to mention was that Ricord was relinquished only after we wrote a series of columns about Paraguay's government-backed drug smuggling and after Democratic congressmen began talking of cutting off aid to Paraguay themselves.

If the President really wants to do something about Paraguay, he has CIA reports that two Paraguayan generals and the chief of its secret police are abetting the drug traffic. However, insiders say there is no real move to end the \$12-million-a-year aid to Paraguay.

In Panama, which gets \$18 million annually in aid, the President has intelligence reports saying: "One of the more glaring examples of official corruption is the country of Panama . . . General Omar Torrijos and President Lakas appear to be controlling factors in the narcotics traffic."

All over Latin America, the intelligence documents say, "the greatest detriment to effective enforcement is corruption. The corruption goes all the way to the top of some Latin American governments."

But in Latin America, too, President Nixon's vows to cut off aid to offending lands have been ignored. The documents say explicitly: "Coercive measures, such as reduction or termination of AID programs . . . generally have proven to be ineffective."

Footnote: The stack of documents in our hands also tells similar tales of rampant drug activity with various kinds of government collusion or inaction in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Mexico, Lebanon, India, Peru, Bolivia, Hong Kong and Syria.

Freeman Editorials

Nader and Congress

Reformer Ralph Nader has been around so long that many people are developing an immunity to him.

Where once his charges shocked and infuriated, today they seem only to sting and bounce off the toughened hides of the objects of his attacks.

Yet there is as much need now for Ralph and his Nader Raiders as there ever was because without his vigilance and constant haranguing of manufacturers, the possibility always exists that many would return to their old ways where profits came first and the customer came second.

But manufacturers are not the only ones to come under the scrutiny of the consumer advocate. He has written a book about the nation's legislative processes, entitled "Who Runs Congress" and as evidence of his involvement and sincerity has invested more than \$200,000 of his own money in the publication, money he received from royalties and speeches.

The first volume of what he says will be an encyclopedic study of Congress has been released and his overall conclusion is that the President and Big Business dominate Congress but that the little people could control it if they would lobby vigorously, would vote out the "bad" lawmakers and hold others accountable.

In other words, Nader is just as vehemently opposed to inferior congressmen as he is to inferior products and simultaneously with the release of his book, he has made what amounts to an incredulous request. He has suggested that Congress call a special session next year, a non-election year, to tackle one critical issue: congressional reform.

As Nader sees it, there has been an abdication of power swooped up by the White House, or, as his book main-

tains, "the proud lords of legislation frolic in the pool, sleep quietly at their desks, vote themselves pork barrel legislation, accept the money of special interests, capitulate to the President, obstruct important legislation and be reassured that it is extremely unlikely that these powers and pleasures will ever be taken away."

Few will argue with these incisive observations. We have commented repeatedly, for example, on the hypocritical attitude of some Congressmen who continually snipe away at the executive branch but who meekly back down when given an opportunity to override the President's wishes. The trouble is—credible though the charges are, most of us shrug our shoulders in frustration and in the belief that there's little we can do.

We'd be thrilled to see a Nader spark a voters' revolution. It's no laughing matter when he says that he hopes to make Congress "at least as interesting as bird watching" and that under the present system of seniority, a congressman elected this November would have to serve until the year 2013 before he would have a chance to become chairman of the appropriations committee.

The book decries the "phenomenon of executive privilege" in which presidential aides are immune from congressional testimony. Nader further charges that most congressmen go on the floor and don't know what they're voting for because they devote nearly 30 per cent of their time handling constituent matters. He maintains Congress never was intended to handle the problems of constituents.

"Who Runs Congress" may not be a best seller in the Senate and House Office Building but if it hits the charts in the rest of the country, drastic changes for the better are inevitable.

Lifting Property Taxes

There are one million retired people in the country who have incomes of less than \$2,000 a year and who, on the average, pay a property tax of 33 1/3 of that income. So saying, President Nixon called this situation fiscally wrong, morally wrong, and certainly tax wrong. He pledged to lift that burden from these elderly retired.

It would be the beginning of a plan to lift 50 per cent of the property tax on residence property for all, the tax that basically is for the support of public schools. There is no justice in taking persons who have worked all their lives, are now retired on what is basically an inadequate amount and are paying a third of their incomes for property taxes to send children to school. In their active years, they paid for the support of schools for their own and their contemporaries' children.

On the other hand, reducing prop-

erty taxes 50 per cent for all will mean about \$16 billion to be recovered elsewhere. Mr. Nixon did not say how he will make up \$16 billion of property taxes, which are paid to states and localities. But he did say that his administration has found a formula to do that, and he will be presenting legislation to Congress to put the formula into effect.

Since property taxes are among the most unpopular on the books, the elderly and others will eagerly await the formula that will lift this onerous burden from their shoulders.

Bruce Blossat Says

That Thing About Sarge

WITH THE SHRIVER CAMPAIGN (NEA) — In Philadelphia, U.S. Rep. William Barrett introduced R. Sargent Shriver at a street rally as "The most handsome vice-presidential candidate we've ever had."

It was an agreeable irrelevant comment, yet it said a lot about the kind of campaign Sen. George McGovern's running mate has been carrying on.

The effervescent, fast-talking Shriver does provide some of the zest we reporters say has been missing from this campaign. The trouble is, most of his utterances are not taken seriously because he's so outrageously careless.

Over a span of years, he mislaid the name of a famous song, gave the wrong date for McGovern's big Vietnam speech, misstated the number of men under arms in World War II by three million, garbled his own age at an earlier time,

misquoted the Declaration of Independence and the Star-Spangled Banner.

So when he guns out "facts" about the alleged sins of the Nixon administration and other matters, it registers as great good fun but doesn't seem to have much to do with governing the United States.

He comes across, then, mostly as a showman, something like a movie matinee idol dashing about trying to promote one of his films by joshing with the customers.

Don't imagine, though, that the folks don't enjoy the fun. Talking on a Philadelphia street to a group of blacks, Shriver as usual was rattling off food and other price increases to hammer home the perils of continuing inflation. He shouted:

Why, chitlins have gone up 15 per cent. And Nixon is taking pig's feet away from us."

A puzzled reporter heading

for the press bus asked another:

"What are pig's feet now? Fifty cents a toe?"

Wherever he is, Shriver plunges on. At a ministerial alliance in a Baltimore church he said:

"Funeral expenses are up. You can't afford to die under Nixon . . . diapers are up 18 per cent. You can't afford to be born under Nixon."

In Shriver's book, President Nixon is to blame for everything bad that has happened anywhere in the world in the past four years — but mostly for "blowing things up in Vietnam instead of building up Baltimore," or for taking all tax money down to Washington and sending it overseas instead of to places like Philadelphia.

Shriver says that under the President, unemployment has doubled, welfare roles and costs have doubled. Maybe, but with so much error in his daily spiel, who can be

sure? It would take the General Accounting Office six months to run an accuracy test on Shriver's gunned-out statistics.

Thus it all comes back to simple good fun. Reporters keep track of the number of times he says "thank you" when he's introduced. When I left the entourage, the record was 15. They replay tapes of his more outrageous — and hence hilarious — comments.

There's no doubt, of course, that his heart is in the right place. In his rare calm moods, as at a big Pittsburgh rally, he begins to make real points. And there's no doubt, either, that this Kennedy brother-in-law is a genuine charmer. At a Philadelphia garment factory, he had the working girls in a dither of shouting, giggling, and giggling. They loved him.

But the question lingers: "Is this a real run for high office?"

Martin F. Nolan Says

The Numbing of America

WASHINGTON — The novocaine drains deeper with each new scandal. Each revelation produces not shock, but further numbness, a deepening, more formidable calcification of conscience.

Why are "issues" so un-seaworthy? Why can nothing stir the viscera of the American electorate?

To many people, for instance, wire tapping at the Watergate is like another internecine gangland killing. As long as thugs from the Mafia are bothering each other, they're not bothering me.

"A plague on both their houses," when first uttered in "Romeo and Juliet" was not a cynical shrug. It was a cry of pain. Today there is no pain, even though the McGovern Montagues and the Nixon Capulets are closer to Americans, with a more direct influence over their lives, than were the ruling families of Verona.

The answer is not in Verona, but in Vietnam. For more than a decade, that tiny country has mesmerized the American empire. Vietnam has sat as a smiling tar baby, taking the furious punches of American presidential rhetoric and all the majestic grief B-52s could deliver.

Lost in that giant tar baby have been more than 40,000 young American lives. Lost has been American honor, American credibility and the newest casualty, the American conscience.

Only a numb Republic could nod quietly after more and more promises and more and more bombs are delivered, articulated as that light at the end of the tunnel dims and flickers.

"Delicate negotiations" are going on, says Ron Ziegler. The talks are at a "sensitive" stage, says Melvin Laird.

The shape of the table at Paris has been decided long ago. Hundreds of thousands of

Indochinese lives ago, millions of tons of bombs ago. Tens of thousands of American G.I.s ago.

Are Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy just stringing Henry Kissinger along? No one knows, but the banner headlines scream hope.

Hope is perhaps the only emotion that can be felt after the long draughts of novocaine that has been the American experience with Vietnam. Hope that it all has been a bad dream, something to forget. Does anyone hope that the episode, the "caper," has been an instructive experience, something to meditate upon and ponder over?

No, Americans are likely to regard emergence from the tunnel as something to regret and something to forget. After all, the official explanation from three Presidents for the war's continuance has been "the intransigence of the other side."

Nobody intransigent on this

side, of course. All of those Green Berets, Army divisions and B-52 protective reaction exercises have been proof of American fortitude. No folly in strength, is there?

And the strength requires silence. For the third straight American election, talk on Vietnam must be circumscribed. "Loose lips sink ships" and all that.

Imagine what kind of movie could be made of the case of General Lavelle. If Gary Cooper could play Gen. Bill Mitchell, could not some other chiseled profile portray Lavelle as a farsighted hero?

Scandals rain upon the public consciousness like a B-52 raid on the jungle. The wheat deal, the milk deal, the I.T.T. deal, the Watergate deal, the Lavelle deal — all have pounded upon the tar baby of the smiling American conscience.

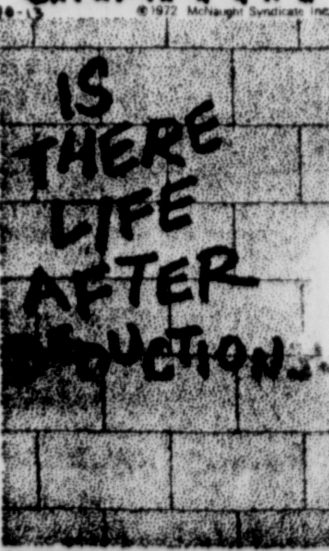
And when the asphalt melts away, and the raw nerve is exposed, what will be left? A toothache?

BERRY'S WORLD



"Watch! As soon as I've paid for this—they'll establish a national health insurance system."

GRAFFITI



Fleischmann Commision...Little Red Schoolhouse View

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In a way, it could be said that the Fleischmann Commission is taking the Little Red Schoolhouse view of education.

It looks fondly on small classes and schools, encourages the use of older children in helping younger ones with their study and stresses the importance of Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic.

But the special state commission would upset many other cherished educational tenets. For example, the commission proposed this week in its latest report:

—Full state funding of transportation costs and school construction. Indeed, the commission suggested in an admiring review of a project in

Philadelphia, some high schools may function well without any permanent buildings. The classes could be conducted in community facilities — the library, the art museum or the zoo.

—The scrapping of "general curriculum" programs in high schools for students with no college aspirations nor occupational preferences. The programs are worthless, sniffed the commission.

—Vouchers whereby the state would pay for the education of the pupil who decides to complete his 11th and 12th years of high school in a private vocational school.

Controversial, yes, but no more so than the proposals of the commission in its report

earlier this year. In that report, the commission recommended that the state take over the full funding of schools, establish a statewide property tax and ban all state aid to parochial schools.

School district officials were angered about the state takeover of financing, fearing the loss of local control. They may be enraged by the recommendations of the commission in its final report, which is expected to be issued next week.

In that report, the commission will recommend an overhaul of the method of governing schools. Reports from the commission and the state Education Department say that volume will include such recommendations as:

—A reorganization of school districts to eliminate those with less than, perhaps, 1,000 pupils.

—A strengthening of the Board of Education Services, now concerned only with vocational training and schools for the handicapped, to take over such noneducational business and management transactions as purchasing and transportation for schools under its jurisdiction.

—An elimination of the budget-approval process by the voters of the district. The school boards would conduct public hearings but make the final decision on the budget.

—The creation of large districts but small schools, or even schools within schools or

mini-schools. Each school would have its own parental advisory council.

In addition, the commission is considering a proposal to allow parents to select the school for their child to attend. Schools or mini-schools would be clustered into groups of three or four with each school encouraged to adapt its courses and instructional style.

The parent then would choose the school he liked. The choice would be restricted to schools within a reasonable commuting distance.

Most of the commission's recommendations would cost money. But some of them require merely a change in regulations and practice.

"Money spent on expensive equipment can often be more profitably used to buy a variety of relatively inexpensive books to stock classroom and school libraries," the commission said this week in the section on reading.

Mathematics teachers in elementary schools, said the commission at another point, should at least have taken some mathematics courses in college.

The commission also suggested that businessmen, such as service station operators and grocers, be asked to participate in the classes to demonstrate to the pupils the value of mathematics.

In another section, the commission noted that children are

growing up in the computer age and high school pupils "should have access to courses in computer mathematics, the use of calculators, electronic data processing and key-punching operations."

"The expense of making calculators available for use by every child," said the commission, "is not prohibitive and every child should learn to use the computer."

The commission, headed by Buffalo lawyer Manly Fleischmann, was formed three years ago to study the quality, cost and financing of elementary and secondary education. It spent almost \$2 million on the task.

The Little Red Schoolhouse may never be the same.

Catholic Church Desecrated in N. Ireland

BELFAST (UPI)—Protestant mobs desecrated a Roman Catholic church in Belfast Thursday and burned down a parish meeting hall next door in the worst wave of Protestant rioting in Northern Ireland's three years of violence.

British troops shot and killed the driver of a car when he attempted to run down two soldiers after they ordered him to stop in a downtown Belfast street. His death brought to 601 the number of persons killed in the province's three years of violence.

Mobs smashed the altar and statues and overturned pews at St. Anthony's Church in a predawn rampage Thursday morning and later attacked Catholic-owned bars and shops and clashed with British troops.

The Rev. John Courtney, curate of St. Anthony's, said a truck carrying men with sledge hammers and pickaxes drove up to the church grounds in east Belfast and "smashed the gates down."

Another section of the crowd went to the rear of the church and blew down a door with a small bomb and then set a room on fire," he said.

The mob left the church in a

shambles, wrecking the altar, knocking heads off statues and smashing stained-glass windows. When troops firing rubber bullets drove them from the church the rioters burned down an adjoining church hall.

"All Christian people should strongly condemn such evil

actions," said the Right Rev. George Quinn, Protestant bishop of Down and Dromore. "Attacks on places of worship are a new and frightening element in an already horrifying situation."

In predawn attacks today, mobs burned down two Catho-

lic-owned pubs in the predominantly Protestant Newtownards and Rosetta sections of Belfast. Police said the bars were closed when the crowds struck. Later six youths stoned three Catholic homes in the eastern section of the capital.

The Ulster Vanguard Move-

ment, a militant Protestant political organization, blamed the violence on what it said was Secretary William Whitelaw's Protestant frustration at the administration. It is no small British government's failure to wonder that decent, responsible, law-abiding citizens are frustrated to the point of having to take action normally foreign to them."

Since bad faith has been

Jane Fonda Hooted Off High School Stage in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda's antiwar offensive met a stubborn pocket of resistance Thursday night when she was hooted off the stage at a high school.

But 20 minutes after her exit, she reappeared on the stage of Benjamin Franklin High School and received a standing ovation from about 2,500 supporters.

Miss Fonda received enthusiastic receptions earlier in the day when she addressed students at the University of Rochester and the State University at Buffalo.

At the high school, however, about 25 adults, mostly women,

heckled her from the front row with shouts of "Get out of our school" and "We're not fond of Jane."

Waving small American flags, they kept up their tirade, ignoring chants of "Sit down" from the rest of the audience.

Miss Fonda stood silently on the stage, smiling slightly. At one point she rasped into a microphone, "Can you hear me?" and then went backstage to wait for the din to subside.

A small scuffle between two she urged persons to oppose present Indochina policies.

"We've already lost the war. We'd better admit that before millions more people are killed."

Offstage, Miss Fonda told a newsman that this had been the first major hostility she had encountered in her month-long speaking tour.

"But the best thing that could happen to us is controversy," she said.

Returning to the microphone,

makes people vomit themselves to death" and a "new napalm which won't wash off. It burns through to the bone."

"If we don't feel for the Vietnamese people," she asked, "who will we ever feel for?"

At Buffalo, she alluded to the unpopularity of her activism among some persons.

"I won an Academy award for a phony role I played, but when I speak out against this war, I am branded a traitor."

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Flare Leg Style.

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CROW LIGHT guide to "Light Whiskey" -the biggest whiskey news since Repeal!

Not a Bourbon. Lighter than Scotch. Smoother than Canadian.

It's an all-new category of whiskey, just authorized.

It's here. Now. Light Whiskey.

Not a brand. A revolutionary new class of whiskey—unlike Bourbon, Rye, Scotch, blends or any of the traditional whiskeys you've known.

Light Whiskey. The lightest, smoothest whiskey ever made in America!

Its own light taste

Light Whiskey is made possible by sweeping new U.S. Government regulations. They permit radically different distilling and aging techniques (see box) which produce a whiskey with a delightful character all its own.

One sip of CROW LIGHT will show you that Light Whiskey is a clean break with the past. Light without being thin. Mild without being bland.

Why "Light Whiskey" is the first utterly new whiskey in 40 years.

Since Repeal, the same strict regulations have controlled whiskey making in America.

But in 1968, to enable domestic distillers to make a whiskey with the lightness of Scotch and Canadian, the Government specified rules for a totally new kind of American whiskey—to go on sale this year.

The new regulations meant that Americans could, for the first time, distill whiskeys above 160 proof. And age them in seasoned oak barrels.

The result: the revolutionary, remarkably smooth, new class of products—Light Whiskey!



Nothing shy about it

Don't be fooled by CROW LIGHT's gentle manners though. This is real whiskey all right. Fully 80 proof. But it may well be the most civilized whiskey in history.

Great mixed—or neat

Pick up your first bottle of CROW LIGHT on your way home tonight. Start by pouring it straight, over ice cubes in a wide glass. Wait. Let it chill. Then take it slowly, one smooth sip at a time.

Ahhh.

You can substitute CROW LIGHT, shot for shot, in all your favorite whiskey drink recipes. And it mixes better with fruit juices than do traditional whiskeys.

CROW LIGHT tonight

CROW LIGHT is every bit as good as our 137 years of experience can make it. Go ahead. Don't take our word for it. Try CROW LIGHT tonight. A clean break with the past.

Note: For Bourbon drinkers, there's always Old Crow

Don't confuse new CROW LIGHT with our famous Old Crow. They're entirely separate, different products. We make Old Crow—and plenty of it—for the millions who enjoy smooth, mellow Bourbon, America's most popular drink.



Try CROW LIGHT tonight.
A clean break with the past.

LIGHT WHISKEY • EIGHTY PROOF • CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Freeman Ads Bring Results

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened today with little change from the thud with which it closed the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fluttered in a narrow band around the previous close and advances were about even with declines.

The market plunged 8.96 to 937.46 in moderate trading Thursday, reflecting investor concern over higher interest rates and a possible credit crunch after the election.

Analysts said investors also were paying close attention to third quarter earnings reports and that disappointing results were leading to a wait-and-see attitude.

"People are sitting on the sidelines, stressing the negative," said Ronald Cooper of W.E. Hutton & Co. Glamour stocks, particularly those with high price-earnings ratios, continued to take a beating. International Business Machines Inc., for instance, slid 9 1/2 points in two sessions. The company had reported higher third quarter earnings but lost a court bid to delay an antitrust suit pending against it.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. David J. Lamb, resident manager. Phone 338-2444.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24 1/4
American Brands (AT)	41 1/4
American Can Co.	29 3/4
American Home Prod.	113 3/4
American Hos. Sup.	47 1/2
American Motors	43 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	47 3/4
Anacosta Copper	17 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	67
Avco Corp.	14 1/4
Avon Products	122 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	61 1/4
Beckman Instruments	43 3/4
Bendix Corp.	44 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	26 3/4
Big V	4 1/4
Boeing Co.	22 1/4
Borden Co.	25 1/4
Burlington Industries	31 1/4
Burrhoughs Corp.	209 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	38
Celanese Corp.	38
Central Hudson G. & E.	45
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	39 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	29 1/4
City Investing mgt.	25 3/4
Columbia Gas System	27 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	10 1/4
Com. Satellite	56 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	24 3/4
Continental Oil	36 1/4
Continental Can	32 1/2
Control Data	64 3/4
Disney Productions	167 3/4
DuPont de Nemours	164 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	20 1/4
Eastman Kodak	133 1/4
Eltra	32 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Inst.	44 3/4
Ford Motors	85 1/4
General Aniline & Film	20 1/4
General Dynamics	32 1/4
General Electric	63
General Foods	24 3/4
General Instruments Corp.	24 1/4
General Motors	75 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27 1/4
W. T. Grant (GTY)	37
Hercules, Inc.	68 1/4
Holiday Inns	39 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	378
International Harvester	36 1/4
International Nickel	32 1/4
International Paper	34 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	51 1/4
Johns Manville	28 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	16 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	38 1/4
Kennecott Copper	32 1/4
Kraftco	42 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	39 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	9 1/4
Liton Industries, Inc.	12 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	9
Magnavox	26 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	34
Marcor	23
Marine Midland	34 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	67 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	57
Nat. Cash Reg.	85 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/4
Occidental Pet.	13 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	83 1/4
Penn. Central Corp.	3 1/4
Phelps Dodge	37 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	36 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	105 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	33 1/4
Republic Steel	34
Revlon Inc.	73 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	48
Rohr Corp.	19 1/4
Santa Fe Industries	29 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	105
Southern Pacific	39 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	45 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	82 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	49
Syntex Corp.	72 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	35 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	17 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	166 1/4
Text. (TXF)	28 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	49 1/4
United Aircraft	42 1/4
Uniroyal	16 1/4
United States Steel	27 1/4
Western Union	48 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	42
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	35 1/2
Xerox Corp.	182 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	57 1/4	57 1/4
Davos	14 1/4	14 1/4
National Micronetics	3 1/4	4 1/2
Rotron	14	14 1/4
1st Commercial Bank	17 1/4	17 1/4

Youth Member Named to Council

ALLABEN Randy Carle of Mt. Tremper has been named the first youth member of the Shandaken Environmental Council.

Randy has committed himself to organizing a young people's ecology club in the town. The club, which will be open to all junior and senior high school students, will attempt to foster environmental responsibility among youth of the town.

The Council is planning a study of possible recreational facilities for town residents while there is still open space available. Picnic areas, swimming and tennis facilities, and town-maintained hiking trails are some of the items under consideration. The Council will also study the state law which requires land developers to make cash payments or assign land on a prorated basis to the town recreational fund.

The Council is arranging a film program on conservation which would be shown once a month at the Phoenix Library. Details will be announced later.

Man Confined In Lieu of Bail

PORT EWEN

Walter Schwark, 64, of 62 Minturn Street, Port Ewen, was arrested Thursday night by Sheriff's Department personnel on a charge of custodial interference second degree and confined to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

First Sergeant Donald Policastro of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department said that the charge stems from allegedly false information given to deputies who were investigating the whereabouts of a 15-year-old girl reported missing by her mother. Schwark allegedly refused to give any information to police, which led to the custodial interference charge.

Policastro said the girl was found at Schwark's home when he was arrested there Thursday night by Corporal Willard Bound and Deputy Richard Bazelow. Schwark was confined in lieu of bail by Town of Esopus Justice Robert Jordan for an appearance tonight at 7 p.m.

March of Dimes Lists Figure

KINGSTON More than \$7,000 has been spent in Ulster County this year for patient care for polio and birth defects, according to the Ulster County Chapter of the March of Dimes.

In addition, as of July 1, research grants totaling \$443,117 have been allotted in New York State by the National Foundation of the March of Dimes. Throughout the country \$1,629,981 in research grants were allotted by the National Foundation.

Grants in New York State went to doctors at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, Cornell University, the Rockefeller University, Columbia University, New York University, University of Rochester and St. Luke's Hospital Center, New York City.

Grants were made for study in the areas of biochemical genetics, cell biology, chromosomes, developmental biology, high risk pregnancies, immunology, mental retardation, nutrition in pregnancy, prenatal diagnosis, sickle cell disease and virology.

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BUNNY IS INOCULATED — Playboy Club "Bunny" Tracy looks a bit apprehensive as she gets her inoculation in London, England, while other shapely "Bunnies" await their turn. The girls are receiving anti-influenza shots in the face of current wave of the viral disease sweeping the country. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Places and Things . . . in Pictures



NEW BABY HIPPO — Unnamed baby Pygmy Hippo born on Tuesday stays close to its mother at the San Diego Zoo. It's the second born at the zoo since it acquired three adults in 1963. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Legion to Host Senior Citizens For World Series

KINGSTON American Legion Post 150 of Kingston will open its doors to Ulster County senior citizens on Saturday afternoon for television viewing of the World Series.

Alexander Yosman, coordinator of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council, said that the Legion Hall at 18 West O'Reilly Street will welcome all senior citizens for the duration of the World Series. The Legion Committee, Yosman said, which includes Ron Kaiser, Mike Milano and Al Fiestel, will be working very hard to welcome all senior ladies and gentlemen and will make sure that everyone has enough sand-

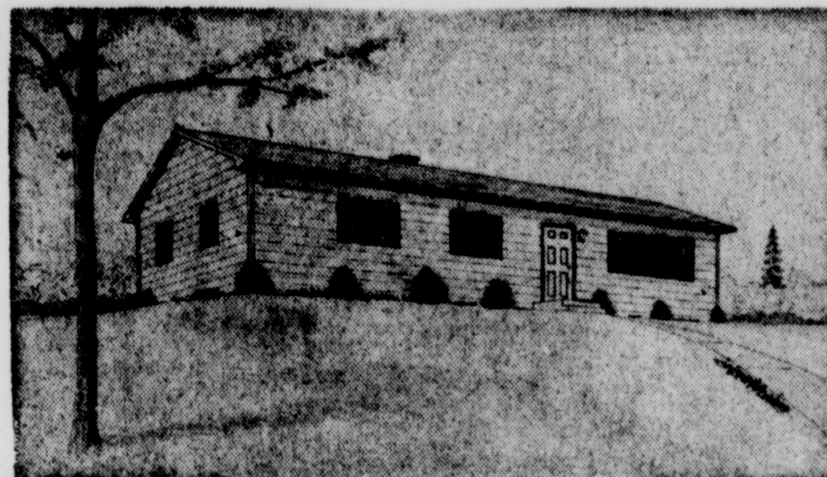
wiches, cake, coffee or tea. game, Yosman said, so that The Legion hall doors will open at 12:30 p.m. for each fellowship before game time.

DeMolay Sets Installation

KINGSTON Barry DeForest, junior councilor, Jeffrey Robinson; senior councilor, Thomas Cornish; junior councilor, Robert Johnson; senior councilor, Robert Adsit; junior councilor, Davis Brought; scribe, Allen Rowe; treasurer, Ben Cornish; almoner, Joseph DeGasperis; marshal, Jeffrey Anderson; standard bearer, David Kronick. Officers to be installed are: The Rev. Harold F. Schadt, Master counselor, Dennis Croswell; senior counselor, Church will be guest speaker.

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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch with everything one needs to get started

\$23,500

90% Mortgages — 10% Down

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TURN LEFT ON 9G OVER KINGSTON RHINECLIFF BRIDGE 4 MILES, TURN LEFT AT TIVOLI ON RT. 402; FOLLOW SIGNS

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Leglites® Panty Hose are made of nylon covered Spandex. This unique combination of fibers gives you a loving little hug from waist to toe. Everything Support ought to do, but with a clean clear sheerness on the leg.

5 SHADES INCLUDING WHITE
Sizes P-M-MT-T



OPEN DAILY
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Friday till 9:30 P.M.

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Men's and Ladies' Slippers

• WOMEN'S LONG SHAGGY SOFT SOLE SLIPPER

Lt. Blue Gold Pink Red
Sizes 5-10

Reg. \$5.99 SALE 4.90

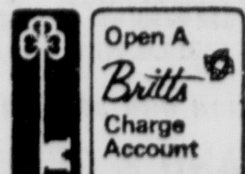


• MEN'S LINED MOCCASIN SOFT SOLE SLIPPER

Natural color
Sizes 7-12

Reg. \$6.00 SALE 4.90

Warm your feet with these cozy and comfortable slippers for relaxing at home. Look good! Feel Great!



THE
DAILY
FREEMAN

Garden

PAGE

"For People on the Grow"

Phone 331-5000 or 331-0832
To Include Your Advertising Message
on This Page Each Friday.



THAT TIME AGAIN — With the grass-cutting season all but finished, now is the time to get your lawn and garden tools and equipment in shape again—for the off-season. Follow the manufacturer's instructions in preparing these items for the long layoff period so that they'll be in tip-top shape for next spring.

Autumn Gardening . . . Some Tips

MILLBROOK Gardening practices for the autumn months are considered to be mainly maintenance and preparation for winter.

But James E. Ashton, cooperative extension agent for Dutchess County, reports many constructive projects are best started in these fall months.

The following tips have been suggested by Ashton:

Lawns — In the northeast, the autumn is the best grass growing season. Encourage good growth by feeding lawns. Also apply broadleaf weed killer to remove perennial weeds. Rake up and re-seed bare (or areas of crabgrass). Cover these spots lightly with peat, firm down and keep moist. Maintain grass at a two-inch height as this will prevent snowmold later. Remove those leaves

from the lawn. Grass dies under layers of wet leaves.

Trees and Shrubs — The most serious problem confronting trees and shrubs, especially newly planted material, is the lack of fall watering. Continue to feed lightly in November.

Annuals — After a killing frost, remove plants, cultivate to kill the weeds and sow with a winter rye as a cover crop.

The rye will form a loose sod which should be turned under in early spring. Plan to soil test your area if you've experienced difficulty with plantings this

past summer. Perennial gardens should be cleaned up, pop out and separate plants not divided in three years. After the first frost also, dig gladioli and dahlias, clean, allow to dry in sun for a few days and then hang in ventilated bags in the basement. Also, take cuttings of geraniums and impatiens for house use.

Vegetable Garden — Cultivate and sow rye. Apply lime and superphosphate if needed.

Nitrogen will leach out during the winter. Green tomatoes will ripen if wrapped in newspaper and brought inside. Winter squash can stand several light freezes and so will pumpkins. Store these crops at 42 degrees in ventilated bin. Select sites now for next year's vegetables and rotate, if possible. And one last item: promise yourself to try at least two exotic vegetables next year — eggplant, Chinese cabbage, artichoke and Brussels sprouts.

moss. After the cuttings have rooted, they can be potted in a mixture of one-third each sand, peat and garden loam.

HOME MADE SEED TAPES: Looking for a project to keep the kids busy on rainy days? Teach them how to make seed tapes, like the kind sold in garden stores. Several readers tell us they make their own seed tapes, using masking tape, toilet tissue and a glue pen. Here's how one reader makes her seed tape: "I cut strips of tissue paper into 1/2 inch wide pieces. Then I take a glue pen (a tube of liquid glue the size of a large marking pen) and dot the tissue about 1 inch apart. Then I take a toothpick and wet the end with a touch of glue and pick up a seed. It is stuck in the dot of glue. This way you can plant seeds any hour, day or night, and any kind of weather. To mark the kind of seeds and how high the plants grow, I simply write this information on the strip of tissue. At planting time in spring I just make a line in the soil at the necessary depth, lay the strip in place and cover it with soil to the right depth. It is sprinkled as usual. You usually have many seeds left over and you can trade these with friends so every one will get a greater variety at less expense. The paper disintegrates and eventually enriches the soil."

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "We have a giant fuchsia which was outdoors all summer. How can we care for it this winter?"

Answer: Your best bet is to start new plants by rooting tips in plain tap water, or moist sand, or a pot of perlite.

Starting a new lawn? Send me a self addressed, stamped envelope for a copy of our bulletin, *Renovate Your Lawn With New Grasses*.

(George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N.Y., 14512.)

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**GARAGES
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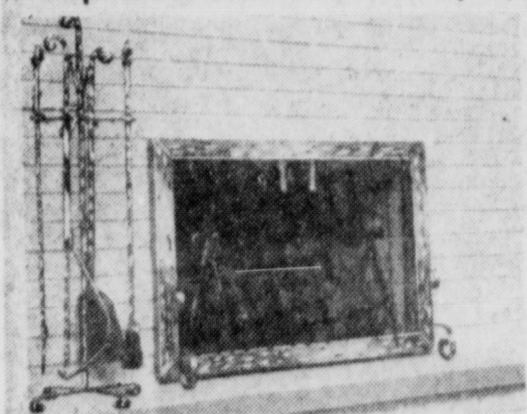
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20% to 40% off

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But most of all, hospitals use energy. In the operating room, the intensive care ward . . . wherever patients are treated.

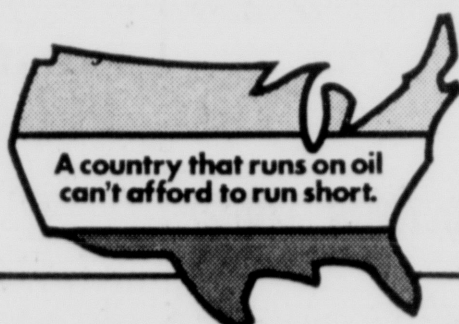
75% of all our energy comes from oil and natural gas (including 40% of our electricity).

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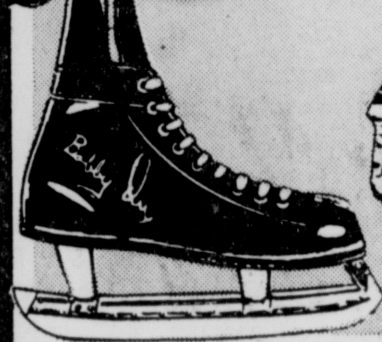
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EQUIPMENT**

**BOBBY ORR "HAT TRICK"
HOCKEY STICKS**

177

50" to 53" glass fibre wrap
joint, lacquered curve blade
or Northern white ash
handle with sturdy rock elm
blade.



**BOBBY ORR "SUPER ACE"
HOCKEY SKATES**

988 OUR REG. **13.99**
PR TO

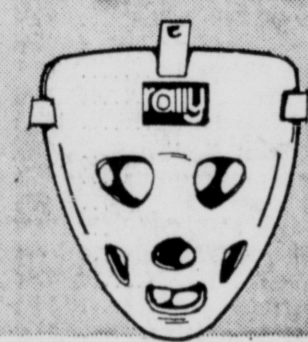
Zinc plated, tempered rock-
er tubular blades, lock-
stitched composition soles,
reinforced box toe, arch
support. Boys 1-4, Men's
5-12.



**BOBBY ORR "MARK 11"
HOCKEY HELMETS**

397 OUR REG. **\$4.49**

Boys' 2 piece adjustable
helmet molded of high den-
sity plastic, white foam
cushion on the inside for
safety.



**SHUT OUT
FACE MASKS**

388

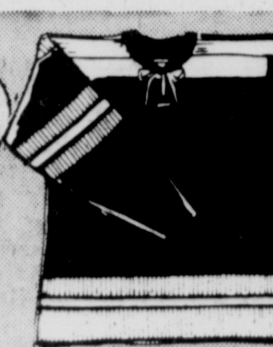
Impact resistant molded
shell sculptured for com-
fortable fit. Adjustable head
straps.



**BOBBY ORR "TEAM MATE"
ELBOW PADS OR
SHINGUARDS**

YOUR CHOICE 388

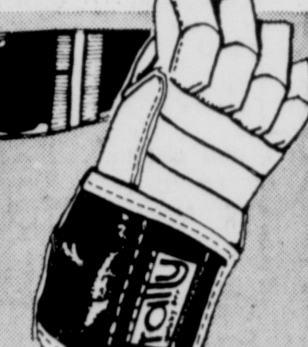
Heavy foam rubber elbow
pads, fully lined, wide elas-
tic webbing. Plastic cap,
shin with 1" poly foam
padding.



**FULL SIZE
HOCKEY JERSEYS**

588 OUR REG. **\$6.99**

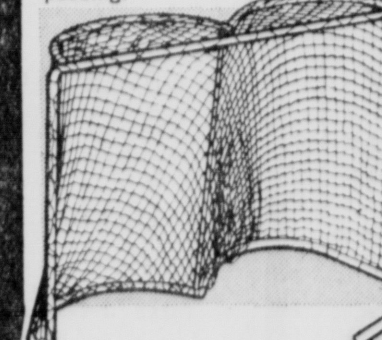
Washable virgin acrylic
black body with white and
gold bright stripes. "Pro"
look!



**BOBBY ORR "JR. ACE"
HOCKEY GLOVES**

397 OUR REG. **\$4.99**

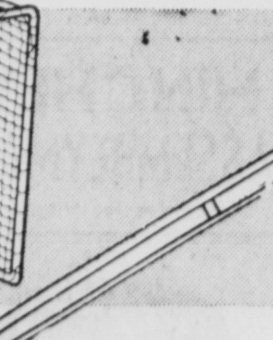
Gray suede leather gusset,
ventilated palm. Molded
plastic thumb, wrist shields.
11 inches long.



**EXTRA STRONG
HOCKEY GOAL**

588 OUR REG. **\$6.99**

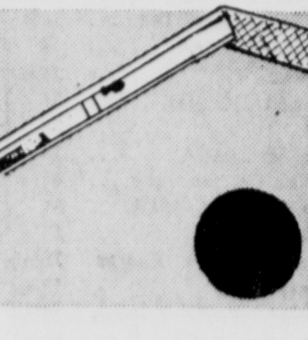
Nylon net strung on highly
polished zinc plated steel
frame. 42" x 36" x 16".



**STREET HOCKEY
STICK & BLADE**

133 OUR REG. **\$1.89**

43" and 53" sticks of hard-
wood. Plastic blade may be
heated and curved. Rubber
butt end.



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24¢

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official size 3" x 1". Stock
up and save!



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Warm and washable acrylic
knit caps with contrasting
stripes in Bruins' colors. One
size fits all.

166
OUR REG. **\$1.99**



WINNIE AND FRIENDS — Winnie the Pooh, the comical bear that has been entertaining area children recently through the cooperation of the Sears, Roebuck and Company store in Kingston Plaza, is shown with a group of children from the Day Training Center of the Association for Retarded Children. Donna Leahy, at right, director of school age programs at the Center, helps the children make friends with Winnie. ARC is one of 15 agencies of the Ulster County United Way and operates, in addition to the Day Training Center, a Work Activities Center for adults and a summer camp for children on vacation from public schools.

Grand Union's Earnings Data

EAST PATERSON, N.J. — The Grand Union Company had 1972 second quarter net earnings, after taxes, of \$1,299,319 for the 13-week period ended Aug. 26, 1972. It was reported today by Charles G. Rodman, president of the large food and general merchandise retailing chain. This compares with net earnings of \$3,027,260 in the second quarter of 1971.

The 1972 second quarter earnings were equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 20 cents per share on the 6,364,978 average number of shares of common stock outstanding during the period. In 1971, second quarter earnings equaled 46 cents a share based on the 6,447,206 average number of shares then outstanding.

Grand Union's second quarter sales reached a new high of \$326,665,271, an increase of 1.8 per cent over sales of \$321,054,085 in the corresponding period a year ago.

For the first six months of the company's 1972 fiscal year, through Aug. 26, income was \$3,743,066 or 58 cents per share based on the average number of shares outstanding during the period. In the similar 1971 period, income was \$6,938,613, equal to \$1.07 per share, based on the average number of shares then outstanding.

Sales by Grand Union during the first six months of fiscal 1972 were a record \$652,425,673, a gain of 2.1 per cent over sales of \$638,766,041 in the corresponding period a year ago.

On September 19, 1972, Grand Union sold 264,874 shares of Mortgage Growth Investors and realized a gain, net of related income taxes, of approximately \$300,000. This extraordinary item of income will be included in the third quarter financial results.

Intensive competitive pressures in the supermarket industry, particularly in the Northeast, were primarily responsible for the decline in company earnings for the second quarter and first half year, according to Rodman.



TOYOTA'S NEW PICKUP — A new version of the popular Toyota half-ton pickup truck featuring new styling, larger gas tank and wider tires is now making its debut at Toyota dealers across the country. The new truck sports a horizontal grille, dual headlights with the turn signals beneath the bumper to complement the downward slope of the hood and fenders. Further details are available at Musiker Toyota Inc., East Chester Street Bypass. (Toyota Motor Sales photo)

APICS to Hear Central Hudson Specialist

RHINEBECK — The American Production and Inventory Control Society, Mid-Hudson Chapter, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Beekman Arms Hotel in Rhinebeck.

Roger W. Mable, specialist in corporate studies for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., will be guest speaker. His topic

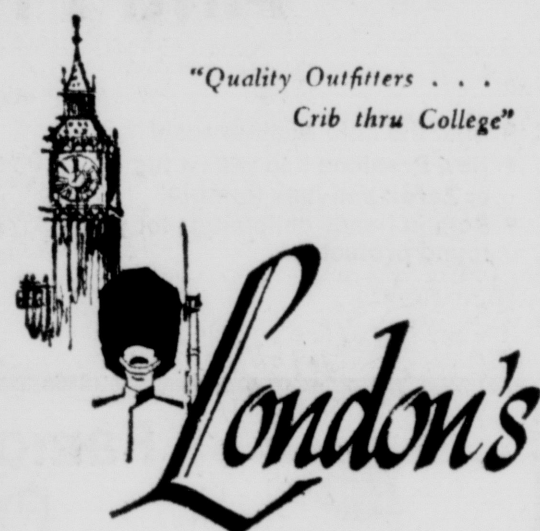
will be Two Problems of the '70's — Energy Supply and Environmental Preservation. This will be top management night and Karl Jahn, publicity

chairman, reports that officers and others concerned with this timely subject to attend the meeting.

A social hour is scheduled for 6:30 with dinner at 7 o'clock promptly. Dinner reservations should be made by contacting Gerret B. Connover, secretary, at Rotron Manufacturing Inc.



ROGER W. MABLE



31 North Front Street, Kingston
112 Partition Street, Saugerties

OPEN DAILY

10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Varsity Men's Shop

Values to 12.00
99¢
• SLACKS
• SHIRTS
• KNIT POLOS
Men's and Boys' sizes

• FLARES Reg. 9.00 to 15.00 **3.99**
Dress and school slacks in sizes 27 to 36
• SHIRTS Reg. 8.00 to 12.00 **1.99**
Short and long sleeve. Permanent press. Famous Maker. Neck 14½ to 17
• SWEATERS Reg. 10.00 to 17.00 **8.99**
Pullovers in solids and fancy designs. New colors in mens sm. to ex. lg.
• KNIT POLOS Regular 6.00 **2.99**
100% Polyester long sleeve. Men's small to ex. lg.

SKI JACKETS
Regular 22.98
16.99
Quilt lined nylon with zip per front, concealed hood, belt. Three colors. Men's small to extra large.

• JEAN FLARES Reg. 11.00 **4.99**
Famous brand. Waist 27 to 38
• SPORT COATS Regular to 35.00 **10.00**
sizes 13 to 20
• SPORT COATS Regular to 55.00 **20.00**
sizes 36 to 42
Wool, wool blends and knits
• WINTER WEIGHT FLARES Regularly 13.00 **6.99**
Blue, Burgundy, Brown. Waist 27 to 38

WINTER OUTERWEAR
Mens and Boys sizes
Values **14.99**
to 24.98
Values **18.99**
to 35.00

GIRLS' DEPT.

DRESSES
For School, dressup, parties.
Wonderful selection of fabrics and colors.
Reg. to 12.98
1.99 TO 4.99

• SKI JACKETS Reg. 16.99 to 19.99 **19.99**
Famous makes. Sizes 7 to 14.
• BOUFFANT SLIPS Reg. to 4.00 **1.99**
Great for dress-up.
• COATS, CAR COATS
RAINCOATS Reg. to 55.00 **6.99 to 39.99**
Selected group, broken sizes. Sizes 4 to 14.

SNOW PANTS
Selected group.
Sizes 4 to 12.
Reg. to 5.98
99¢

• SLACKS, JEANS Reg. to 10.00 **2.99 to 5.99**
Sizes 4 to 14.
• SCOOTER SKIRTS Reg. 4.98 **1.99**
by White Stag. Sizes 7 to 14.
• PAJAMAS and GOWNS Reg. 4.00 **2.79**
Brushed Nylon Tricot.

JUNIOR BOYS' DEPT.

SNOW SUITS
Regular to 22.00
Sizes 4 to 6x
Regular to 26.00
10.00
14.00

SPORT COATS Values to 14.00 **5.99**
Sizes 3 to 7
SPORT COATS Values to 26.00 **12.99**
Sizes 8 to 12
SHIRTS Regular to 4.50 **2.99**

SLACKS
Values to 9.00
Dress and school styles in dacron fabrics and wool blends. Regular and Slims in 3 to 7 and 8 to 12.
2.99

• POLOS Regular to 4.50 **1.99**
Long sleeve. Many styles with good colors. Sizes 6 to 16
No-iron fabrics in school and dress styles. Sizes 3 to 7
Regular to 7.00—Sizes 8 to 12 **3.99**

SIDEWALK SALE

BARGAINS INSIDE and OUTSIDE, TOMORROW, OCT. 14th
PARK FREE
IN THE UPTOWN PARKING GARAGE
Right Next Door to Our Store!

- MOST SIDEWALK SALE ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE IN OUR SAUGERTIES STORE •
- ENJOY UPTOWN KINGSTON'S FALL FESTIVAL • ENTERTAINMENT • MUSIC •
- REFRESHMENTS • EXHIBITS • ARTS & CRAFTS • WALKING TOUR •

JUNIOR BAZAAR

• JEANS were 8.00—Striped Denim
• BRAS were 5.00—by Sonang
• TIGHTS were to 4.00
99¢

• Cire Jackets Values to 8.00
100% Nylon. Short or long styles. Snap front, wind and water repellent.
• Jackets Values to 15.00
Corduroy, brushed Denim. Zip front.
• Wool Slacks Values to 13.00
Flare legs. H.I.S. Wrangler and other famous brands.
• Corduroy Jeans Values to 11.00
Flares. Famous name brands.

• Sweaters Values to 15.00
• Polos Values to 12.00
• Slacks Values to 16.00
Acrylic knits.
• Corduroy Jeans Values to 8.00
Brushed denim. Teen and Jr. sizes.
• Night Gowns Values to 8.00
Nylons, brushed nylon.

SKI JACKETS
Values to 30.00
9.99

• Knit Vests Values to 12.00
• Skirts Values to 14.00
Nylon, velvets, acrylics.
• Body Suits Values to 12.00
• Jeans were 5.00 & 7.00
Straight leg. Navy, brown, black, blue, green.

• Skirts Values to 15.00 **5.99 & 7.99**
Acrylics, wools, corduroys.
• Jumpers were 17.00 **8.99**
Acrylic knits
• Smock Pant Set were 24.00 **19.99**
Acrylics, teen 8 to 14.
• Panty Hose Reg. 2.00 **2 pr. 2.95**
Opaque. All colors.

TOWER
• DRESSES were 13.00 to 52.00 **1/2 PRICE**
Long or Short
Misses, Jr., Teen Sizes

INFANTS DEPT.

• OVERALL SETS • DRESSES
• COVERALLS • SLACKS • OVERALLS
Reg. to 9.99
1.99
Infants and Toddler sizes for Boys and Girls.

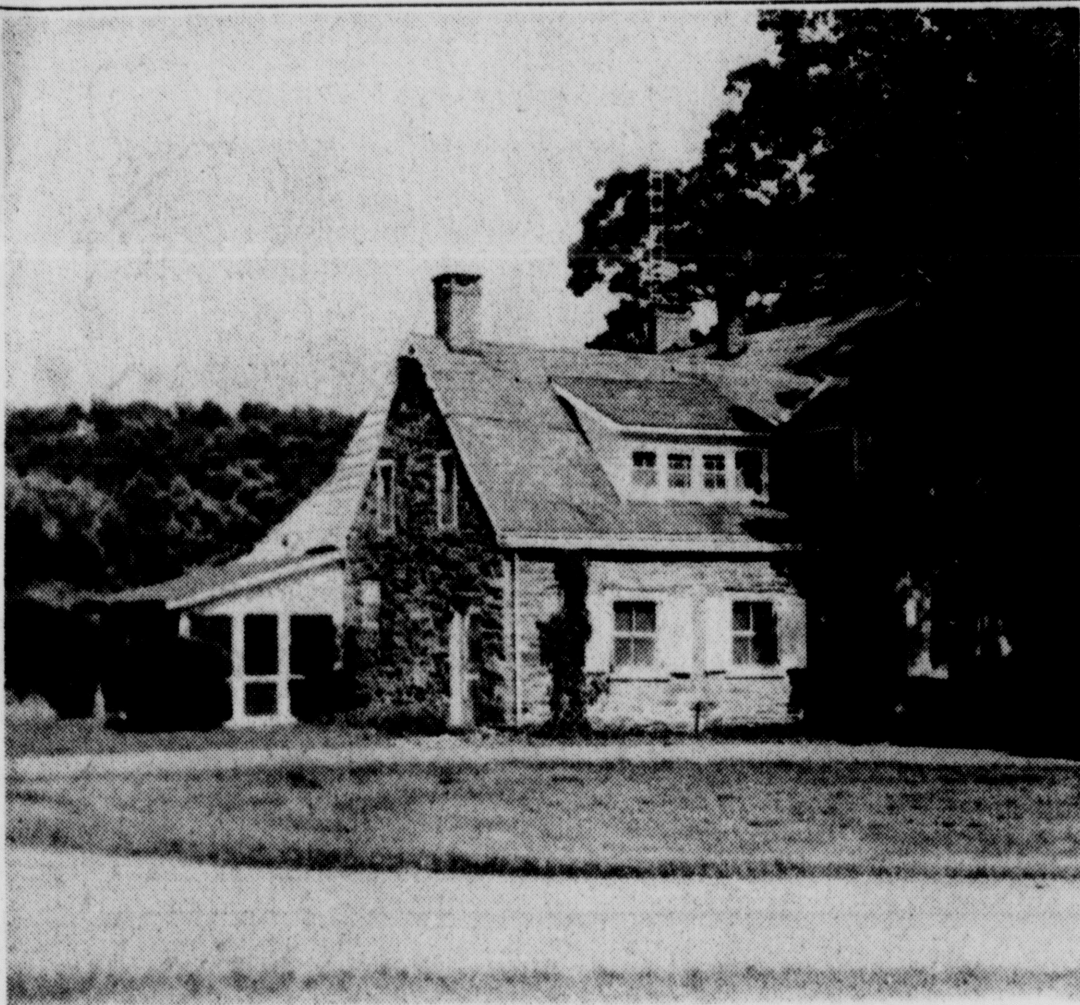
• BLANKET SLEEPERS 4.99 to 5.50
Reg. to 7.50. Sizes M to XL.

• COTTON QUILTS
Reg. 4.99. Size 36 x 50

COAT SETS
Reg. to 42.00
Selected group of good styles. Sizes 2 to 4.
19.99

• OVERALL SETS 6.99 to 9.99
Reg. to 14.99

3.99 • SNOW PANTS
Reg. 6.00 **3.99**



WILL BE PRESERVED.— This Colonial Stone House, once owned by movie actress Elissa Landi, will be preserved. It is part of the 140-acre Bright Acre Estates.

— Area Business News —

Bright Acres...Luxury Homes

LAKE KATRINE
Luxury home sites are now available on property once owned by movie star Elissa Landi off Route 28 in the town of Ulster.
The 140-acre Bright Acre Estates will provide for approximately 70 select sites, none of them under an acre in area, according to the subdividers, Michael and Carmine Sabino.
Heavily wooded and sheltered from commercial encroachment, the area will be reserved for homes meeting strict standards. The subdividers will retain the right to approve plans and specifications for each home to be built, and will enforce strict residential land use, Carmine Sabino said.
All utilities will be underground, each owner will be required to provide space for all family vehicles as no overnight parking will be permitted on the roadways, and each homeowner also will be asked to install a post lamp.
A private water system has been completed, with water mains and hydrants installed, a pump house built, and a 30,000 gallon tank buried at the property's highest elevation to assure a minimum 40 pounds pressure throughout the system. A 15,000 gallon tank has been buried near the pumphouse.
Although exclusive and secluded, the area nevertheless is easily accessible to Route 28 just west of the Route 209 cloverleaf and the Thruway circle, placing it within five or

six minutes driving time of its yard, once used by Miss Be Cheerful, the champion trotter of some years ago, incidentally, is still alive and well at the age of 21, enjoying his retirement in the nearby corral.
The Colonial stone house and Sabinos.

Kindustry Is Distributor

KINGSTON
Kindustry Corporation, 165 Tremper Avenue, has been appointed a distributor of Earl Nightingale communications, a division of the Nightingale-Conant Corporation, Chicago.
Philip Cullum, president of Kindustry, will consult with local businesses and industries in the implementation of communications and personal development programs for their personnel utilizing the world famous Nightingale material and methods. He also will work with business owners and sales manager in various fields in the development of their sales programs, including such specialized areas as insurance.
Cullum recently returned from a Distributor Management Seminar in Chicago, where he was awarded the Earl Nightingale Communications Certificate following completion of training.



**FALL
FESTIVAL**
in
**UPTOWN
KINGSTON**

**SATURDAY
OCT. 14th**

Come and help us celebrate the Fall Festival with a program of all day entertainment in Historical Uptown Kingston—New York's First Capital

Rain or Shine

**SIDEWALK
SALE—10 AM TO 5 PM**

Your chance to save on in-season merchandise, all priced at fantastic savings.
Join the fun...on the sidewalks.

- **Sidewalk Cafe**
Enjoy a delicious lunch in the sunshine on Wall Street.
- **Musical Entertainment**
3 Big Musical Shows during the day...Something for everyone.
- **Free Refreshments**
Taste real old-fashioned apple cider and homemade donuts.
- **Apple Vendors**
Your chance to buy really freshly picked apples from the pretty girls
- **Historical Exhibits**
Displays of arts, crafts and artifacts from days gone by.
- **Walking Tour**
Walk where the founders of Kingston once walked and see the historical sites.

—Fall Festival Timetable—

- 10 am to 4 pm Bankers Trust, Ulster Savings, Heritage Savings and Savings and Loan Assoc. of Kingston. Lobbies will be open with displays of interesting arts, crafts, artifacts of historical by-gone days.
- 10 am to 4 pm Bethany Hall of the Old Dutch Church will be open with an art exhibit. Also free cider and donuts.
- 10:30 am Musical program on the steps of the County Court House on Wall Street.
- 11:00 am Film of historical interest shown in Bethany Hall by the Friends of Historic Kingston. Free admission.
- 12:30 pm Kingston High School Band will present concert in front of the Old Dutch Church.
- 2:00 pm A walking tour of Historical Uptown Kingston. Starts from the Gov. Clinton Hotel, cor. of Clinton and Albany Avenues.
- 3:00 pm Film shown at Bethany Hall on Historical Kingston.
- 3:30 pm Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps will play at corner of Wall and North Front Sts.

Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association



**PARK
FREE**

In the Uptown Parking Garage at No. Front St. and Wall or in the County Parking Lot, behind the County Courthouse on Wall St.
No Tickets—No Validations
Just Drive and PARK FREE

CALDOR



Prestone II or Zerex Anti-Freeze

- Beat the cold weather rush!
- New Prestone II in yellow jug or Zerex anti-leak formula
- Both in handy gallon jugs for year round protection.

1.77
YOUR CHOICE each gallon

Our Reg. 1.99 gal.

Famous Prestone Protection

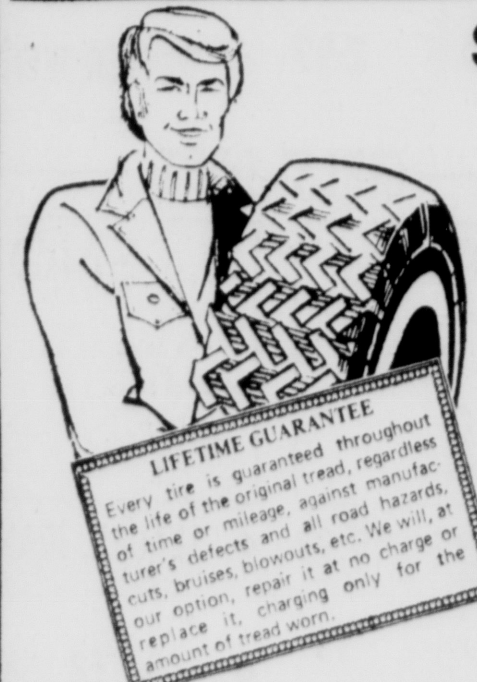
49c each
YOUR CHOICE
Our Reg. 69c each

Prestone 10 Minute Radiator Flush
Prestone Sealer & Stop Leak
Prestone Anti-Rust & Water Pump Lube

Auto Thermostat
Don't risk heater failure! Choose thermostat for medium of high temperature.
Our Reg. 1.59 **99c**

**8 Foot Aluminum
Booster
Cable Set**
Our Reg. 1.99 **1.47**
Positive and negative alligator connectors for quick starts.

**Prestone Windshield Washer
Anti-Freeze Qt.**
Our Reg. 29c **17c** Qt.
Pre-mixed, ready to pour into washer unit. Protects unit to —30° Fahrenheit.



SNOW TIRE RIOT! ROAD KING

From one of America's leading snow tire makers

Carry Out & Save a Bundle!
**Snow Special
Full 4 Ply
Nylon Cord
Blackwall Tires**

\$12 Plus F.E.T. on All Sizes Listed

ONE LOW, LOW PRICE!

- Not retreads...brand new, factory fresh, fully guaranteed.
- Heavy, deep snow cleat designed for sure grip.
- Installation is \$2 extra at any Caldor Auto Center.

YOUR CHOICE!

Small Cars	650x13	plus 1.75 F.E.T.
Medium Cars	775x14	plus 2.12 F.E.T.
Most Large Cars	825x14	plus 2.29 F.E.T.
Volkswagens	560x15	plus 1.73 F.E.T.

KINGSTON,
ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

**SALE:
FRI. and SAT.**
Open Late Every Night
Except Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

MID-HUDSON VALLEY'S ORIGINAL
DISCOUNT STORECONVENIENTLY LOCATED
ROUTE 28-N.Y. THRUWAY
KINGSTONSMASHING
WEEK LONG SALE
NOW THROUGH SAT.

BIG SCOT

COLUMBUS
DAY SALE!

FAMILY APPAREL

ANY **2 for \$3**
YOUR CHOICE!

- Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS 2 for \$3
- Girls' LONG SLEEVE COTTON POLOS 2 for \$3
- Infants' CORDUROY CRAWLERS 2 for \$3
- Infants' POLO SHIRTS 2 for \$3
- Girls' FLANNEL PAJAMAS 2 for \$3
- Girls' KNIT ORION TIGHTS 2 for \$3

SALE DAYS
THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 14MULTI-COLOR
BASKETBALL

Just the thing for those play-ground pick-up games

2⁴⁹PRESTONE
Summer-Winter
ANTI-FREEZE**1⁶⁴**

Limit 2 gallons per customer. No dealers. While they last.

8 TRACK STEREO
TAPE CARTRIDGES

OR PRE-RECORDED CASSETTES

LIST 6.95

4⁵⁹

Choose from top recording artists

Great Home Entertainment
RED TAG SALE
ELECTRONICS & PHOTO DEPT.
SPECIAL SELECTED GROUP
Movie Cameras: Kodak, Bell & Howell, GAF—Reg. \$26.94 to \$127.48. TVs, Radios, Clock Radios, Phonos, Stereo Sets, etc.**50% OFF**
Regular Prices

NO DEALERS PLEASE!

To better serve all customers, BIG SCOT reserves the right to limit quantities per customer. Items on this page offered "While They Last."

SAVINGS INDICATED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFLECT ACTUAL REDUCTIONS FROM BIG SCOT DISCOUNT PRICES IN EFFECT PRIOR TO SALE. IN MOST CASES PRICES RETURN TO PRE-SALE LEVELS AFTERWARDS.

BIG SCOT
No-Charge Layaway Plan

master charge BANKAMERICA



BIG SCOT

SMASHING

COLUMBUS
DAY SALE

Sale Effective Through Saturday, Oct. 14

DOORBUSTER SAVINGS

SAVINGS SO BIG WE HAVE TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS

NO LAYAWAY IN THIS SECTION

WHAMO
SILLY STRING
1³⁹PLAYDOH
4 PACK
59^cPARTRIDGE
FAMILY
GAME
2⁴⁹

SPECIAL CAMERA SALE

1/2 OFFSawyer No. 550A Projector Reg. \$44.95
Yashica E-Z Matic Camera Reg. \$37.94
GAF No. 266 Camera Kit Reg. \$25.97
Kodak Projectors M68 or M65 Reg. \$73.94**\$49**

A. FOOTBALL-PUMP and TEE SET

B. 4 PLAYER PING PONG SET

YOUR CHOICE

While they last, **1⁹⁹** eachMATCHBOX
CARS**2 for 88^c**13x9"
Bake and Roast Pan

Bright plated steel bake & roast pan with handles.

59^cDELUXE
TOSS CUSHIONS

Ball fingered, crushed velvet, jacquard damask. Choose from a wide variety of colors. Celulocloud filled.

1⁸⁷ each14 OUNCE
PLEDGE
BY JOHNSON

For waves beauty instantly as you dust. Cleans and waxes at the same time.

96^c

JUVENILE FURNITURE

RED TAG SALE

50% Off Reg. Priceselected group
Some one of a kind — 1s & 2s of a kind — Displays — Cribs — Play Pens — Chests — Mattresses — Hi ChairsPRINTED TERRY
KITCHEN TOWELS

Novelty Kitchen prints in an assortment of colors.

4 for 1⁰⁰8 OUNCE
PEANUTS GLUE

Dries fast and clear. Safe and easy to use. For wood, paper, leather, cloth, and many other uses. With Peanut characters on the label.

36^cFOOTBALL
HELMET

Look like the pros do this fall.

2⁰⁰COLECO
GAMESHOCKEY GAME reg. 17.97 **9.88**FOOTBALL GAME reg. 17.97 **8.88**BASEBALL GAME reg. 9.97 **4.88**RED-WHITE-BLUE
FOOTBALL

Show your true colors this pigskin season.

2⁰⁰

BIG SCOT

SMASHING SAVINGS FOR YOU!

MEN'S REVERSIBLE
SKI JACKET
OR PILE-LINED
CPO JACKET**7⁹⁹**

Quilt nylon, concealed hood. Navy brown, bronze, S-M-L-XL. C.P.O. pile lined, navy brown, S-M-L-XL. As shown, S-M-L-XL.

GIRLS'
SLACKS & SWEATERS
2⁹⁹ Each

Denim jeans, stretch nylons. Brushed denim novelty jeans. Wide legs, 3/4-7-14. Cardigan and pull-over sweaters in assorted colors. 3-6X-7-14.

ARCTIC "SNORKEL"
JACKET
19⁹⁹

Right side polyester fill pile lined hood. Quilted lining with drawstring. Knit waist ties. Fly front. S-M-L-XL. Green navy brown.

LADIES' POLYESTER
SLACKS
4⁹⁹

Flare styles in choice of vivid patterns or textured solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18 and 34-36.

MEN'S NYLON
TOW COATS
9⁹⁹

Belted nylon coat. Concealed hood. Concealed drawstring. Snap pocket. Navy, blue, brown, green, S-M-L-XL.

LADIES' POLYESTER
KNIT TOPS
2⁹⁹

Choose from belted models. Turtle and mock turtleneck, open closures. Button pockets. All colors. S-M-L.

MEN'S NYLON
QUILT VEST
3⁹⁹

Dacron fill. Thermal lined. 3 pockets. Zip front. Kidney flaps. Navy, brown, S-M-L-XL.

LADIES POLYESTER
PANT TOPS
4⁹⁹

Beautiful, colorful screen prints highlight these three attractive styles. S-M-L and size 42-44.

MEN'S QUILTED
UTILITY JACKET
4⁴⁹

Nylon jacket with knit collar and cuffs. 2 pockets. Quilt lining. S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' SLACKS
& JEANS
From Regular Stock
1⁹⁹

Proportioned and regular flare & straight leg styles. Sizes 8-18.

BIG SCOT

COME TO WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE!

MOSSBERG

500
SLIDE
ACTION
PUMP
SHOTGUN
64⁸⁸

12 gauge and 20 gauge only. Double slide bars for fast repeating action. Genuine American walnut stock. Holds regular or four 3" magnum shells. Model 500A, 500C.

WINCHESTER

94
LEVER
ACTION
CARBINE
79⁸⁸

America's most popular deer rifle. 10-10 calibre. 20" barrel and open sights. Model 9412.

No. 60 w-scope

Glenfield

.22
CALIBER
AUTO.
LOAD
RIFLE
39⁸⁸

15 shot magazine for .22 cal. long rifle. 18 1/2" barrel, walnut finish stock.

GROSSMAN

760
POWER
MASTER
B.B.
RIFLE
17⁸⁸

180 shot bolt action B.B. repeater. Short pump gives selective power. Also shoots .188 cal. pellets.

No. 4631 red

HUNTING
COAT

with Hood

Reg. 18.97

14⁹⁷

Rubberized

HUNTING
JACKET

Reg. 5.97

Game Pocket License Holder

4⁴⁹

POWER MATE

SHOTGUN
SHELLS

12-16-20 Gauge

No. 6 or No. 8

Box of 25

1⁹⁹

PADDED

GUN
CASES

Reg. 4.49 & 5.49

With or Without Hip for Scope

3⁹⁷WITH
LOCKING
BAR AND
DRAWER4 PLACE
GUN RACK

Reg. 7.44

7⁴⁴10" HUNTING
BOOT

Lug sole, steel shank. Thick Box lined. Antique Brown finish.

5⁹⁷PRESTONE PRODUCTS
AT BIG SCOT SAVINGS!

SPRAY DEICER

59^c

With rugged scraper top.

ENGINE STARTING
FLUID**49^c**

Faster starts in coldest weather.

WINDSHIELD
WASHER
ANTI-FREEZE**24^c**

SPRAY 'N GO

69^c

Gives triple traction on ice and snow.

4 AMPS
BATTERY
CHARGER**9⁹⁹**

For 6 & 12 volt cars. Professional Ammeter. Copper-plated 50 AMP clips.

KRACO
VINYL
CAR MATS**4⁸⁸**

1 pc. front and rear. Assorted colors. Sold by the set only.

OIL FILTERS

1²⁹

Fits most makes of cars. While they last. Limit 2 per customer.

AIR FILTERS

1⁸⁴

Fits most makes of cars. While they last. Limit 2 per customer.

WHERE THEY STAND

THE ISSUES OF THE 1972 CAMPAIGN

Rights for Women

REPUBLICANS

To continue progress for women's rights, we will work toward:

Ratification of the equal rights amendment.

Equal pay for equal work.

Elimination of discrimination against women at all levels in Federal Government.

Elimination of discrimination against women in the criminal justice system, in sentencing, rehabilitation and prison facilities.

Increased opportunities for the part-time employment of women and expanded training programs for women who want to re-enter the labor force.

Elimination of economic discrimination against women in credit, mortgage, insurance, property, rental and finance contracts.

DEMOCRATS

A priority effort to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Elimination of discrimination against women in public accommodations and public facilities, public education and in all federally-assisted programs and federally-contracted employment.

Full enforcement of all federal statutes and executive laws barring job discrimination on the basis of sex, giving the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission adequate staff and resources and power to issue cease-and-desist orders promptly.

Elimination of all tax inequities that affect women and children, such as higher taxes for single women.

Equality for women on credit, mortgage, insurance, property, rental and finance contracts.

Extension of the Equal Pay Act to all workers, with amendment to read equal pay for comparable work.

The positions above were extracted from the official 1972 platforms of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

Burns Levels Attack On Opponents' Role

CARMEI, John Burns, Democratic candidate for the new 25th District has attacked his Republican opponent for "his role in a so-called 'revenue sharing' plan which had the effect of cutting federal social service aid to New York from an estimated \$800 million this year to only \$223 million next year."

"My opponent has been running around the new district telling everyone how proud he is of his role in bringing about 'revenue sharing,'" Burns said. "But he doesn't tell anyone that his form of 'revenue sharing' means that residents of the new 25th District will have to pay more local taxes to make up for cuts in grants to New York caused by the legislation my opponent supported."

"These cuts will come in services to the elderly, medical programs and in day-care services," Burns continued. "Local communities will have to raise property taxes to continue these mandated services."

"Boasting about 'revenue sharing' is my opponent's cynical attempt to persuade the voters of the new district that he believes in services which he actually votes against," Burns continued.

"The voters of the new district are more sophisticated than that."

"They will vote against the man who voted against them," he concluded.

Robison Explains Vote

WASHINGTON, D.C. Federal budget, because it does put Congress in the position of abdicating part of its responsibility over the government's "purse-strings" to the President.

"And yet, it has become painfully apparent that, in this time of sharply competing concepts of program priorities, Congress increasingly tends to accept them all rather than to make choices among them. If Congress cannot — or will not — make those choices, then the President will have to make them for us. The only other alternative is a large Federal tax increase, and no one is very enthusiastic about that prospect."

"To those special-interest groups concerned lest the President make their program the target for reduced spending levels, it should be pointed out that a \$250 billion ceiling allows for about an \$18 billion increase in spending over the last fiscal year, and still leaves us facing another, estimated \$25 billion deficit, overall. So, despite all the rhetoric, this small step toward fiscal responsibility cannot really be categorized as austerity."

There was one substitute course suggested — that of simply requiring the President to tell us by the end of the year what reductions in spending he wanted to make, and then Congress next year would consider legislation dealing with the President's recommendations. Well, that might sound better on the surface, but in reality that just puts us right where we are now.

"But what all this really points up — since hardly anyone believes the Senate will follow the course the House has taken — is that the existing Congressional machinery for handling today's multi-billion dollar Federal budget desperately needs to be lifted out of the 'horse-and-buggy' days. How this should be done is a subject of continuing debate, but one doesn't need to be as dedicated a Congressional critic as Ralph Nader to know that it is time — way past time — we focused that debate into a format for action."

"A good first step in this direction was the inclusion in the spending ceiling bill of a clause establishing a Joint Committee on Budgetary Control to concentrate on longer-range solutions to this problem and to submit recommendations for corrective action to the next Congress by February 15, 1973. This gave me an added reason for voting for the ceiling," concluded Robison.



HUNTER IN CLASSROOM — Sears Hunter, Democratic candidate for the State Senate in the 40th District recently spent an afternoon in the 7th grade social studies classroom of Mrs. Joan Segall at the Campus School of the State University College at New Paltz. Shown with Hunter is Mrs. Segall and members of her class discussing details of Hunter's platform.

Award for Magnarella

NEW YORK CITY Recipients were notified of their selection by Ronald J. Manganillo, State President. Magnarella has also been named to serve during 1972-73 as a Director of the Board of Governors of the Federation of the Italian-American Democratic Organizations. In announcing the selection of Magnarella, the executive committee of the Federation recognized him for his exceptional community and patriotic services.

Presentation of the All-Americans Columbus Award will be made at a reception at the Statler Hilton, New York City, on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Magnarella will attend the presentation and will be accompanied by his wife.

This is the first year the organization has honored persons of all ethnic groups for their civic endeavors.

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Gilman Urges High Risk Penalty

MIDDLETOWN Benjamin A. Gilman, Republican candidate for Congress from the 26th Congressional District, has urged maximum penalties for serious crimes — including drug pushing — and restoration of the death penalty in certain cases.

Gilman also proposed "a comprehensive approach toward reforming and improving the criminal justice system" and the "mobilization of finances and manpower at all levels to step up the war on the narcotics menace."

Gilman pledged backing for more police training and strengthening of criminal laws and the courts "to deal with the realities of crime today."

He called for the mandatory death penalty "on a fair and uniform basis, in whatever manner the Supreme Court will accept," for crimes in which victims are under high death risk, such as kidnapping, skyjacking and murder during commission of a felony or prison escape.

Gilman also urged stricter surveillance of organized crime and improvement of correctional facilities to stress rehabilitation.

To deal with drug abuse, Gilman renewed his call for the creation of a major federal drug rehabilitation and research center in the New York metropolitan area "where more

than half the nation's addicts live." The center, he explained, would also service Rockland and Orange counties.

Gilman also proposed:

- Expansion of the federal force of narcotics agents from the current "incredibly low" 1500.
- Additional pressure on foreign governments to block the flow of drugs.
- More drug-education programs and community involvement in fighting the drug plague.

Gilman, recalling his sponsorship of the "Controlled Substances Act of 1971" noted that his new program was "a continuation and extension of positions I took during my six years in the Assembly." The Act, he explained, prevents diversion of non-contraband drugs from legitimate channels. He added that other bills dealing with the drug problem, such as his proposal for establishment of a division of narcotics and drugs in the state health department "never saw the light of day."

"But," he stressed, it is only at the federal level that resources may be found to wage the kind of battle equal to today's problems of crime and drug abuse."

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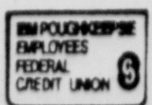
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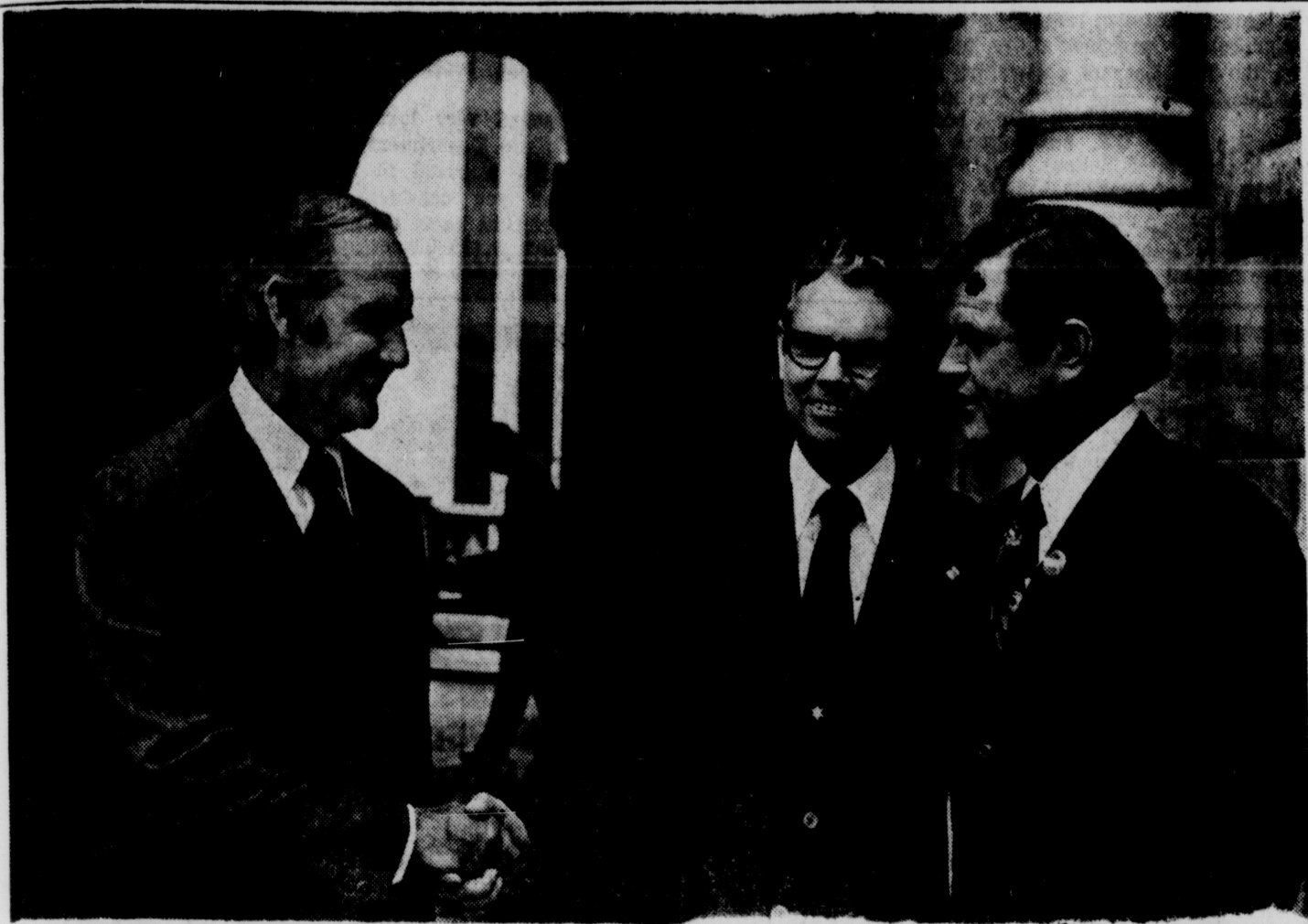
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ENDORSE BLAZER — David H. Blazer, Democratic candidate for Congress in Ulster County's new 27th Congressional District (C) is shown receiving the endorsement of Senator George McGovern (L) Democratic presidential hopeful and Senator Edward M. Kennedy during a recent meeting in

Albany. The 27th Congressional District includes all of Broome, Sullivan and Tioga Counties and most of Delaware and Ulster as well as parts of Tompkins and Chemung Counties.

Police Conference Gives Endorsements

NEW YORK CITY The 75,000-member Police Conference of New York has given its endorsement to the three Republican candidates for the Court of Appeals in the Nov. 7 election.

The candidates, Justice Domenick L. Gabrielli of Bath, Hugh R. Jones of Utica, and Justice Sol Wachtler of Great Neck, L.I., are among seven seeking election to the State's

highest bench. It is the only state-wide contest on the ballot. "The endorsement from the 75,000 professional police officers is proof of significant support from those who cherish

the preservation of law and order in American Society," James A. FitzPatrick, Plattsburgh, chairman of the state-wide committee for the Republican Court of Appeals candidates, pointed out. Jones and Justices Gabrielli and Wachtler have repeatedly advocated strengthening the protection which the Law extends to the individual, as well as the ongoing improvement of court structures.

The Police Conference of New York includes 223 affiliated Police Benevolent Associations Niagara Frontier. "It is the opinion of the Police Conference that you will add to the dignity of the Court of Appeals so richly deserves," Police Conference President Al Scaglione of Albany wrote in a message which pledged the backing of the conference's membership and their families to the three candidates.

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Driving Course

The Continuing Education Department at Kingston High School will offer the state mandated three-hour Safe Driving Course on Wednesday, Oct. 18, beginning at 7 p.m. Students must have a learner's permit together with registration fee at the time they take the course.

Political Advertisement

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Committee for Hinchey

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KINGSTON PLAZA

See Daily Freeman Issue of Oct. 18th for Details

Kingston Plaza Merchants Association

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Yale Rapkin Suggests Solution

Conservative-Independent Congressional Candidate Yale Rapkin issued a recent statement in which he called for restricted federal spending.

He said much has been made of the fact that there must be a legislative ceiling on federal expenditures. The Candidate in the 26th Congressional district said: "The propensity to spend more than we are prepared to finance through taxes is becoming a deep-seated problem. As expected, there will be a federal outlay of 256 billion dollars in the 1973 fiscal year that began July 1, 1972; 35 billion more than the income the government can expect to derive from taxes and other receipts."

The former Assistant County Attorney pointed out the enormous increase in so-called "social welfare programs" has been the chief cause of the growth of our federal budget in recent years.

Rapkin cited: "In 1968, 45 per cent of the federal budget was spent on defense and 32 per cent

on social welfare programs. In the proposed 1973 budget the reverse is true: 45 per cent for social welfare expenditures and 32 per cent for defense."

"However, I submit that a ceiling is not necessary if we excise from the budget certain unnecessary expenditures," the New City attorney added. There are 168 federal public assistance programs which are untouchable and not responsive to either the President, the Congress or the taxpayer footing the bill."

Rapkin concluded by saying that: "It is time that we help solve our critical budgetary problems by limiting or dispensing with these social welfare programs that have proven grossly ineffectual in helping the poor." He added that these programs have been seriously abused by the "wholesale stealing of funds."

"When will we recognize that our economic survival requires us to reduce federal spending; otherwise runaway inflation and increased taxation will be inevitable," Rapkin said.

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ON All Playtex Tube Girdles Including Magic Controller, 5 lbs. thinner and Golden Playtex. Broken Sizes and Styles Regular \$7.95 to \$14.95 Now \$3.95 to \$10.95

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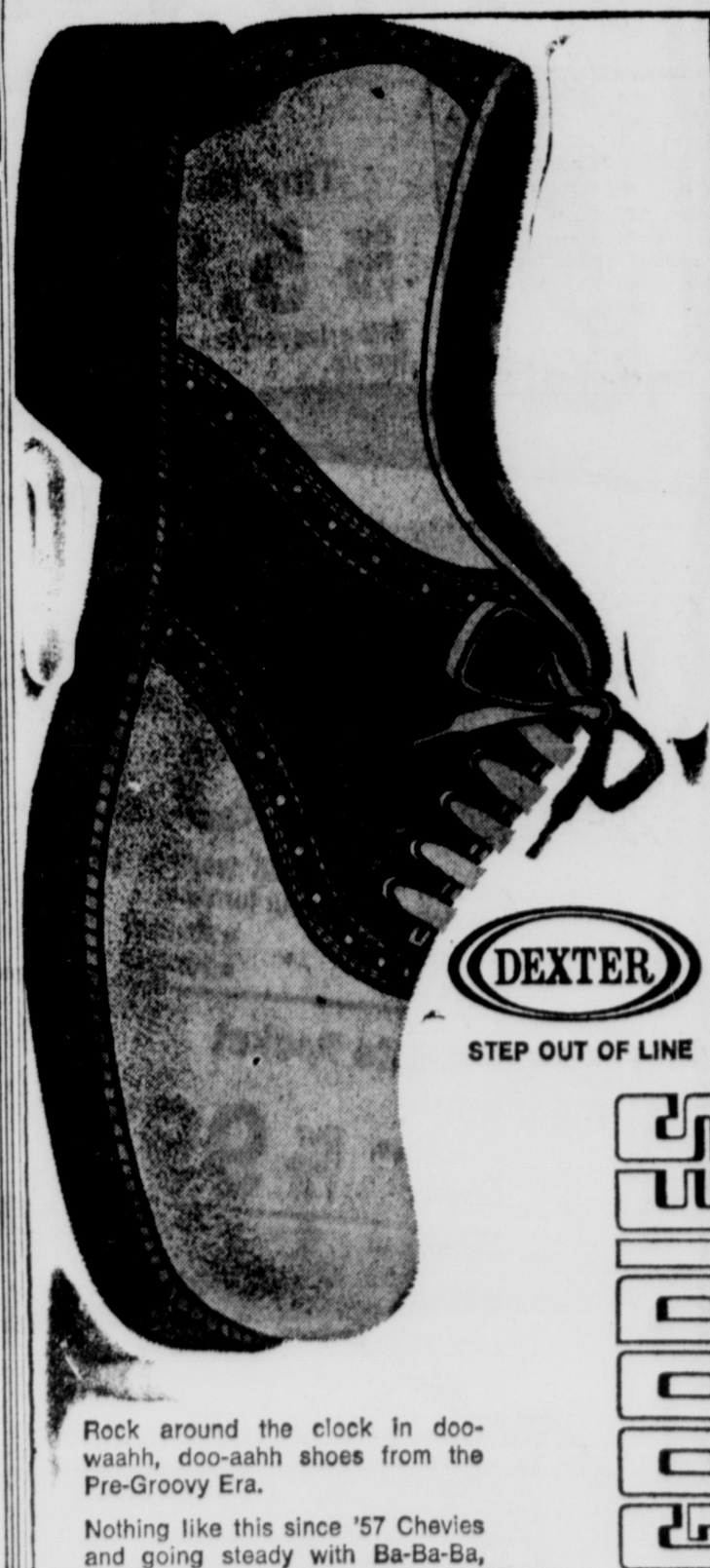
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Nothing like this since '57 Chevies and going steady with Ba-Ba-Ba, Ba-Barbara Ann.

Why? Why do fools fall in love?

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Rogers Uses Suite For Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. main U.S. policy speech at the (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers has a \$400-a-day suite at the Waldorf-Astoria, he does not even sleep in it. But aides consider it an excellent investment in diplomacy. Rogers spends about 10 days over a period of three weeks in New York each fall while the U.N. General Assembly is in session. Besides delivering the


Chiao Kuan-hua, deputy foreign minister of China, was entertained last week at supper in the apartment the secretary owns in a new skyscraper opposite U.N. headquarters. Rogers bought it while practicing law here, before he became secretary of state, and lives there when he is in the city. But for his marathon of short private talks with foreign lead-


ers, the State Department rents the eight-room presidential suite on the 35th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria, in mid-Manhattan. George Bush, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has his own smaller apartment in the same hotel. Members of Rogers' personal staff work in the smaller rooms of the presidential suite while

the secretary is in New York. One sitting room serves as a waiting area for his guests. The main room, large enough for a basketball game has gold-colored antique furniture and wall-to-wall carpeting, two sofas, paintings of landscapes and a large mahogany working desk with one telephone to the White House and a second to the office of the U.S. delegation


to the United Nations. An ebony bust of Abraham Lincoln stands on a small table beneath a large mirror. This may sound very luxurious. But a State Department official said it's a sound investment when you consider that the government rents the place only a few weeks a year and that on a single day foreign

ministers of as many as nine countries may be received in it. The secretary would have to travel 100,000 miles to touch all the bases he does in these few days in New York, one aide said. Because the time is short, diplomatic frills are stripped away and the visitors quickly get to the point on issues most important to them, he explained.







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1 77



Future by Johnson
Acrylic floor finish, tougher than wax, crystal clear 27 oz.
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Enough for a 10x14 rug.
Our Reg. 1.59
1 39



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She cries real tears until you pick her up.



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Change now before cold weather starts. Sizes designed to fit your furnace.
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Helmet, shoulder pads, pants and Jersey. Blue or green.



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Official size and weight. Dura-Hide cover. Butyl rubber bladder, rawhide lacing.



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The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1972

SEVENTEEN

Bell Calls For Hinchey Apology

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Chalking up recent frequent attacks on him as "irresponsibility fueled by driving political ambition," Assemblyman H. Clark Bell sharply rebuffed his Democratic-Liberal opponent Maurice Hinchey today and called for an apology for "the low type of campaign to which you have subjected us all."

In a letter to Hinchey, Bell, the Republican-Conservative incumbent accused the Saugerties Democrat for "consistently using campaign

techniques of distortion, misrepresentation, half-truths and attempted character assassination by innuendo." Hinchey has accused Bell on two recent occasions of a conflict of interest in his role as legislator lawyer and for his banking and insurance interests. He has also attacked his voting record on education, consumer protection and environmental issues.

Charging that Hinchey has misrepresented and falsified his voting record on many issues, Bell cites a number of examples as follows:

"You (Hinchey) have stated that I voted to cut state aid to education by 16 per cent. This is false. When I was first elected in 1968, state aid to education in Ulster County was about \$19.8 million. This year state aid will be about \$26 million. That is about a 30 per cent increase.

"I constantly work for increased state aid for education, as it helps keep the quality of our educational programs up and also helps to hold down local real estate taxes, which are too high.

"You (Hinchey) have con-

sistently misrepresented and distorted my position on environmental legislation and the power plant siting bill in particular stating that I voted for the power plant siting bill.

"This is also false. The power plant siting bill is a bad bill and not in the best interests of the Mid-Hudson Valley. I debated against this bill and voted against it and this is documented. Again you have falsified and misrepresented my voting record," Bell said.

Bell cited the fact that he recently received a 90 per cent rating from the New York State Environmental Planning Lobby and said it would have been 100 per cent if he had not "returned home temporarily for personal reasons during the birth of my young daughter Katie Bell."

Bell also told of the signing into law of one of his bills to create the Catskill Study Commission to preserve and protect the Catskill environment and to plan for a balanced development.

"With regard to banning of billboards in the Catskill Mountains, I introduced two bills in the Legislature with the first passing by a vote of 144 to 2 and the second by a vote of 135 to 2 with Mr. Bell voting in the affirmative on both bills which were signed into law by the governor.

"Therefore your statements that I voted against my own billboard ban is false, as documented by roll call tallies."

Bell also referred to a letter from Hinchey to him which Hinchey publicly announced mailing eight days prior to Bell's receiving it. In it Hinchey reportedly said the people of Ulster County have a right to know Bell's views on the issues. Replying, Bell states, "I believe the people of Ulster County were well acquainted with my position on the issues before you commenced your campaign."

Bell charges further that Hinchey has consistently misrepresented his position on consumer protection legislation as well as other issues.

"If any citizen wants an accurate, true documented statement of my position on any issue, he or she need only drop me a short letter and I shall be happy to respond."

The assemblyman concluded saying that, "When one is an elected official, it is expected that one will be subjected to sharp criticism. It is not expected however, that elected officials will be subjected to campaigns grounded in misrepresentation, distortion, half-truths and character assassination by innuendo such as you have conducted."



Beware—It's Friday the 13th

If one rabbit's foot is lucky, then four in the flesh must be just that much better thinks three-year-old Neil Kotey. This is the day to look for all the good luck omens possible as it is the only Friday the 13th this year. The calendar combination traditionally bodes ill and those who hold by such signs spend the day avoiding ladders and broken mirrors. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Dr. Gorman Slated To Address Dems

KINGSTON Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, Minority Leader of the Ulster County Legislature, will be the guest speaker for the annual City of Kingston Democratic fund-raising dinner to be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Grove, Field Court.

A prime-rib dinner will be served followed by music for dancing by the Hi-Lites. Tickets may still be purchased by contacting any member of the Dinner Committee or Democratic City Committeeman.

Dr. Gorman is presently serving his second term as an Ulster County Legislator for the City of Kingston. He is a member of the Community College Negotiating Committee, Finance Committee, and Social Services Committee.

Dr. Gorman has been a prominent Democrat in the City of Kingston and County of Ulster since 1965 when he ran for coroner, advocating the adoption of a Medical Examiner System. In 1967 he was elected chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee. He is a member of the Kingston Democratic Men's Club and Kingston Kiwanis.

Gorman resides at 159 Main Street with his wife, Dr. Lorraine Gorman. They are the

Rosendale Recycling

The Rosendale Environmental Commission has rescheduled their 7th recycling drive for this Saturday, Oct. 14, due to bad weather conditions last Saturday.

As before, the drive will be held at the Rosendale Shopping Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Newspapers and magazines, along with glass and aluminum will be accepted.

DREAM VACATIONS

(North or South)

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Register from
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AT ANY STORE
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See
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Beautiful Gowns and Robes by Kayser



Elegance . . . at-home or visiting. So sophisticated, very feminine.

REGAL ROSE

A. Step-in robe to co-ordinate with our gown. Beautiful styled of luxurious 100 per cent Kayress® nylon fleece. Mandarin collar and smart Raglan sleeves and embroidery rose. Bands of contrast up the front trace a long lean look. Tangerine, Sapphire, Wild Plum.

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REGAL ROSE

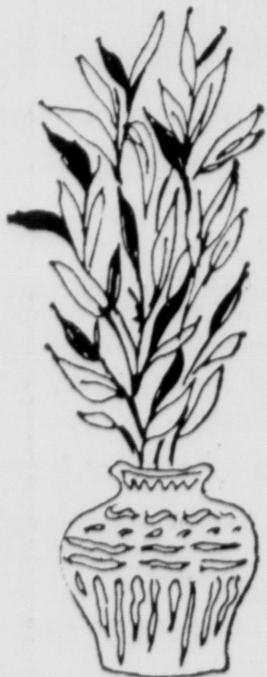
B. The classic line of this nylon tricot gown are outlined for figure flattery with wide bands of contrast and embroidered Regal Rose. The waist is elasticized in back to assure beautiful fit. Tangerine, Sapphire, Wild Plum.

SHIFT LENGTH 8.00 7.00

PENTHOUSE COLLECTION

C. Pure dynamite jolts the night scene at home or out with a halter top and the long sweep of a skirt in our combination solid and pow flowered print. Orlon challis. Back zipped and sashed at the waist with a wide obi that doubles as a smart stole. Black-Black Print.

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10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Knits for Your Active Days



NIPTIST NEW KNIT AROUND

A Butte Knit creation spiffed-up with the kind of deft seaming that usually goes with a much higher price tag. Dacron® polyester and wool doubleknit in menswear grey flashed with silvery buttons and buckle.

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LAYERED LOOK PANTSUIT IN BEAUTIFUL BEIGE

Mmm . . . if you could only afford one pantsuit this should be it. A Butte Knit creation of Dacron® polyester and wool doubleknit. Its layered effect top displays a widespread collar . . . rows of ribbing. Go-with pants in comfortable pull-on style.

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LAYERED LOOK STRATEGY

Terrific little efficiency expert imparts a shirt, sweater 'n skirt look with a flip of a zip. Dacron® polyester and wool doubleknit with top in white 'n dark grey skirt striped in caramel/grey/orange. By Butte Knit

\$48

For busy gals—Knits that keep on looking great all the time. At the office. PTA meetings. Shopping. In easy-care Fall fabrics.

All by:





MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR BARNES of 38 West Chester Street, Kingston, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Walnut Grove with family and friends recently. Married in Kingston on October 5, 1947, they had been attended by Mr. and Mrs. David Ashdown of Englewood, Calif. The reception for the guests of honor was given by their six children, George, John, who is serving with the U. S. Navy, William, Ray, James and Alicia. More than 100 attended the festivities from the immediate area. Poughkeepsie, Hopewell Junction and Amawalk. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes renewed their vows before the Rev. David Bronson at Holy Cross Church, Kingston. Mr. Barnes is employed by Hercules in Port Ewen. (Freeman photo by Haines)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Gerit Bracklow Weds Anthony Martino

Gerit Bracklow of Accord became the bride of Anthony Martino of Kingston at St. John's Church in West Hurley on August 5. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Bracklow of Accord. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martino of 49 Madison Avenue, Kingston.

The Rev. George Rich officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Cathy Previll, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin underskirt overlaid with old English lace at the bodice, with a skirt overlaid with gossamer mist, and decorated with Old English lace and seed pearls. A lace applied headpiece decorated with seed pearls held her cathedral length veil which featured a lace border. She carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas, tea roses, spider chrysanthemums, bachelor buttons and heather. Both the gown and veil were designed and handmade by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marallo of 130 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, was matron of honor in a yellow and orange flowered print gown. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, bachelor buttons, heather and yellow roses.

Maid of honor was Heidi Bracklow, sister of the bride, who wore a blue and orange flowered print gown and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, bachelor buttons, heather and yellow roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Zoehrer of Stone Ridge and Miss Kathy Sanders of Syracuse. Miss Zoehrer wore a gown styled with a yellow bodice over a yellow and orange flowered skirt. Miss Sanders wore a solid blue bodice over a blue and orange flowered skirt. Both carried arm bouquets identical to those of the honor attendants. Each attendant made her own gown.

Richard Zoehrer of Stone Ridge was best man. Ushering were Vincent Coda, Kingston; Thomas Marallo, Kingston; and Rocco Pizzo of Hudson.

A reception was given at Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge in Rosendale.

For her traveling attire, the bride selected a street-length version of the gown worn by the maid of honor. The dress was made by the bride's mother.

The bride a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and Ulster County Community College where she received a BA degree in Interdisciplinary Social Science, was graduated this year from State University College at Potsdam. She is employed by Rondout Manufacturing Corp., Kerhonkson.

Her husband, a alumnus of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, received his BA degree in Chemistry from SUNY at Potsdam and is also employed by Rondout Manufacturing Corp.

After a wedding trip to New York City and New Jersey, they are residing in the Kingston area.



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK J. O'DONNELL of Schryver Street, Port Ewen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner party at Judie's on Saturday, Sept. 23. Married in the Church of Presentation in Port Ewen on Sept. 18, 1922, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell are the parents of seven children. They also have 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Mr. O'Donnell retired from Hercules, Inc., in 1964. (Fitzgerald photo)

Named Guest Speaker

Thyra Ferre Bjorn, noted author and lecturer, will be guest speaker at the Ladies Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Overlook United Methodist Church of Woodstock. The event is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 16 at 12:30 p.m. The author's topic will be "This Is My Life."

Mrs. Bjorn wrote the best seller, Papa's Wife, published in 1958. In 1959, Mama's Way was published, in which the author shares her own belief in God and her philosophy in life. Seven countries have published Mrs. Bjorn's books and she has lectured in all but one of these countries. Almost all of her six books have been printed in Braille, and Papa's Wife was adapted for television in 1957.

All women of the area are invited. Babysitting will be provided.



THYRA FERRE BJORN

New Education And Social Club

Congregation Ahavath Israel, at 100 Lucas Avenue, has announced the formation of a new club to take the place of the Couples' Club. The club will be called the Ahavath Israel Ess and See Club, the Ess and See standing for S. and C., social and cultural.

The first and organizational meeting will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Ahavath Israel.

The cultural part of the club's activities will be under the auspices of the newly formed Adult Education Committee with Harry Fertel as chairman. Dr. Harry Z. Schectman, rabbi of the congregation, will conduct the cultural aspect of the club.

Each meeting will be devoted to a cultural program with a social repast and entertainment afterwards.

The subject to be discussed at this first meeting will be "How the Jewish Religion Looks Upon the Generation Gap Regarding Marriage." Rabbi Schectman will talk upon the subject and lead the discussion.

The Ess and See Club is open to all men and women of all ages, to members of the congregation and to non-members.

As part of the Education program, the class called "Coffee with the Rabbi" will be held again this year and will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 1 a.m. in the library of the Ahavath Israel School Building.

Dance Workshop in New York

Mrs. Marianne Darrow, director of Creekside Studio of Dance and Dramatic Arts in Hurley, attended a one-day dance workshop at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City on Sunday, Oct. 8. Sponsored by the Professional Dance Teachers Association of which Mrs. Darrow is a new member, the workshop featured a special demonstration of tap techniques and novelty work by Fred Kelly, a leading teacher, choreographer and performer. Mr. Kelly is also the brother of dancer and actor Gene Kelly who most recently

appeared on the Dean Martin show on television. Fred Kelly, himself, will be featured performer on CBS Channel 2 television on "Camera Three" at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. He will demonstrate his tap techniques in the second of three-part series "The Time Step and Other Times," which shows the art and history of tap dancing through live performances and film clips. In addition to his work as a performer, Fred Kelly maintains a dance studio at Oradell, N.J. and is on the faculty of Pace Institute in

New York City. His class at the dance workshop for PDTA was his first, but judging from his popularity with the group, he will be on the following workshop faculty to further demonstrate the newly popular art of tap dancing.

At Creekside Studio of Dance and Dramatic Arts, Mrs. Darrow will be featuring the work and styles as shown by Fred Kelly to all of her tap classes. In addition, Mrs. Darrow will be continuing studies in Modern Jazz with another PDTA faculty member, Phil Black, at his studio in New York.



HIRING HOME MAKERS — Executives with the Ulster County Homemaker Service, Inc., Mrs. S. Robert Kelder Jr., president of the board of directors, Mrs. John B. Plass, executive director, and Mrs. Peter V. Writer, chairman of the training program, are shown screening applications at the Service's offices, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. The organization is currently hiring women to be trained in all aspects of care of the aged, ill and children, home management and nutrition for placement in homes throughout Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Student With College Choir

Miss Victoria Buccleugh Hoveman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hoveman of 90 Dunneman Avenue, Kingston, has been selected to sing with the world-traveled Hood College Choir. Miss Hoveman is a freshman at the liberal arts college for women in Frederick, Md.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles J. Warner, the choir has toured extensively in this country and abroad. Plans are currently underway for a concert tour abroad. The tentative itinerary includes scheduled performances in France, Germany, Holland, and Austria. The trip will be the sixth time that the Hood College Choir has traveled to Europe to perform. The last tour, in the summer of 1971, took the choral group to Belgium, France, England, Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia.

During the current academic year, the choir plans concert tours that will take it to New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

In addition to the scheduled tours, the 50-member choir also gives concerts on campus

with men's choruses from such colleges as the University of Richmond, Virginia Military Institute, Lehigh University, and the Pennsylvania State University. For the past 25 years the singers have joined the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club to present Handel's "Messiah" in December.

New Look Loafer
The classic loafer takes on a new look for fall with the addition of bright colors in soft suedes and chunky wooden heels. Younger girls fancy these new shoes with bright knee socks.

Color Accents
This year's fabrics are supersoft in mohair and brushed wool and the colors are softer in pretty pastels. Accent those baby pails with make-up in the same innocent colors, light blue, pink and yellow.

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11 A.M.

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Lay Speaker

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Distaff Digest

To Meet Monday

St. Joseph's Altar-Rosary Society will meet Monday, Oct. 16 in the school at 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring gifts for the upcoming Bunko party to be held Friday, Oct. 20.

After the business meeting, Van Tassel will give a demonstration the art of decoupage.

Any interested lady of the parish is invited and members may bring guests.

Senior Citizens

Town of Esopus Senior Citizens will meet Monday, Oct. 16 at the Town Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday Meeting

Port Ewen Home Extension Unit, formerly Laughs and Crafts, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Port Ewen Reformed Church.

The current project is yarn chairseat cover. Members are asked to bring a large shopping bag, scissors, eight 2-ounce skeins of washable rug yarn in at least three, but no more than five different colors, a large wooden crochet hook and a bodkin. The public is invited.

Rummage Sale

The **Women's Society of Christian Service** of Port Ewen Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at the church Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Guest Day Meeting

The **Twentieth Century Club** held its guest day meeting October 9 at the home of Mrs. Warren A. Russell, Ringtop Road.

Mrs. Clifford DuMond opened the meeting with comments on the holiday and the quality of perseverance as exemplified by Columbus and his discoveries.

The program for the day was a film, "The Olympic Elk", portraying the habitat of these animals in Olympic National Park, their seasonal migrations, their herding instincts and their unusual mating habits.

Following the program, members and their guests enjoyed a social hour with Mrs. DuMond presiding at the tea table.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alexander Goercke, 176 Smith Avenue.

Election Slated

Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Association of Teachers of Mentally Handicapped, Inc. will hold its first general meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the Edson Elementary School, Kingston, at 7:30 p.m. Election and installation of officers, along with old and new items of business will be discussed.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Milton Chasin, a developmental vision optometrist in Kingston. Dr. Chasin will give an informal workshop on how perceptual training activities can be used within the

classroom. Included in his discussion will be a philosophy of perception, perceptual screen tests and a demonstration of some training activities.

All interested persons are invited.

Octoberfest Dance

The second annual **Lomontville Oktoberfest Dance**, sponsored by the **Ladies Auxiliary**, will be held Saturday at Lomontville firehall. Food will be served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m., featuring Papa Bear's Boomsadalsy Band.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. James Hasenflue or Mrs. Robert Clemons.

Committees Named For Auxiliary Here

President Mrs. Charles Reis appointed committees at the first meeting of the season of **Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary**. The meeting was held recently at Marlboro Firehouse with 12 auxiliaries in attendance. Cedar Grove Auxiliary was welcomed as a new member.

Committee members include Marie Bechtold, Corine Mower, Sara Stimson and Gladys Smith, publicity; Eleanor Hinke, ways and means; Hilda Pugliese and Mildred Ruger, chaplains.

Members visited the New York State Firemen's Home at Hudson recently in honor of Hudson Valley Day. A check presentation was made to the Home by Mrs. Reis. In accepting the donation on behalf of the Firemen's Home, Robert Cooper reported that approximately \$14,000 had been received from ladies auxiliaries in the state.

Mrs. Catherine Dittus gave a detailed report on the convention of the New York State Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary which took place in August at Syracuse. The next state meeting is slated for Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Firemen's Home in Hudson.

It was announced that the trophy given at the Ulster County parade in July was awarded to the Port Ewen Ladies Auxiliary. Vincent McDonough of the Brigham School, Kingston, and Cathy Dunn of Highland, were winners in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest.

The Auxiliary's next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 30, 1973 at Saugerties Fire House.



HURLEY DANCE COMING UP — Bernie Portz (L-R) Joan Millham and Rose Benishake are busy with details for the upcoming October 28 dance sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Hurley Fire Company. Music for dancing will be provided by Ed Celantano's Orchestra from 9

p. m. to 1 a. m. and provisions are being made to have refreshments available. Reservations may be made with members of the Auxiliary, J. Millham or D. Alden of Kingston. Public is invited. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

'Internationale Set'

Top Entertainment for Sunday



ANGELA BACARI

Songstress Angela Bacari will headline the after-dinner entertainment at Benedictine Hospital's upcoming "Internationale" this Sunday night at the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson.

Guests will also enjoy dancing before and after the show in the Mystic Lounge.

The veteran comedy team of Davis and Reese, who are flying in from Las Vegas' Desert Inn for an engagement at the Granit will do several of their all-time great routines including Pepper Davis as the punch drunk fighter with Tony Reese as the announcer.

Their format is much like the time proven Martin and Lewis or Rowan and Martin formula. Reese tries to bring some semblance of order to the show, asks the straight questions and breaks up over the comeback. He also sings a few songs and is a great straightman.

The duo are known for their very funny takeoff on "Ebb Tide" and their marvelous drum routine which winds up with both of them tap dancing up a storm on top of drums.

Dancing music will be provided by Joe Gardes's Orchestra and the Vi-Squad in the Mystic Lounge.

The Internationale is Benedictine Hospital's only fundraising event of the year, according to Harry C. Kaprelian, chairman. It will feature food, entertainment and decor with an international flavor with a lavish cocktail party during which hors d'oeuvres of all nations will be served. The entrée will feature a choice of prime ribs of beef or Polynesian chicken.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Henry Bruck Sr., reservations chairman; Mrs. William C. Cranston, Mrs. Edward Coop and Mrs. Charles J. Turck.

Ponytail Touch

Tiny barretts and ponytail holders, either hand painted or in heart or fruit shapes, add a nice touch to a pretty, shiny hairdo.

Births Announced

Sept. 26, 1972

David Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Stokes, Town of Marletown.

Sept. 27, 1972

Warren David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Whitaker, Town of Saugerties. Sean Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Quinn, Town of Neversink (Sullivan County).

Jennifer Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sneddon, Town of Olive.

Sept. 28, 1972

Todd Jacob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry B. Liepshutz, Town of Ulster.

Susanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Mayone, Town of Hurley.

Jessie Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Banks, Kingston.

Sept. 29, 1972

Lorin Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Hasbrouck, Town of New Paltz.

Sept. 30, 1972

Sally Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Lindsay, Town of Saugerties.

October 1, 1972

Jennifer Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Burns, Town of Olive.

Dawn Michele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mc Bennett, Town of Saugerties.

Oct. 2 1972

Debra Michele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Marlow, Town of Esopus.

Richard Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Rahmer, Town of Ulster.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Cho, Town of Rosendale.

Oct. 3, 1972

Kristi Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Uhl, Town of Esopus.

Jamie Lyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Wisner Jr., Kingston.

Timothy LeRoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Lapp, Town of Rochester.

GOP President's Day

The date of Saturday, Oct. 21 has been designated as a "Day for the President" by the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. Mrs. June Davidson, president of the Ulster County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, announced today the appointment of Mrs. Irene Alexander as chairman.

Mrs. Alexander has chaired many successful events for the Ulster County Women's Federation. Most recently she acted as Headquarters coordinator for the Blitz Day Canvas conducted in the City of Kingston on September 23. She is also acting as Headquarters Chairman for all special events being held at the Ulster County Re-elect the President Headquarters on Clinton Avenue in Kingston. In addition to Mrs. Alexander's political activities, she is a dedicated, concerned citizen working for the betterment of Kingston and Ulster County in many civic endeavors.

The Chairman for a "Day for the President" states that plans are underway in every area of Ulster County for special programs designed to show how complete the commitment of women is for the re-election of President Nixon. Mrs. Alexander continues, "although the day is primarily a Women's Federation concept, the Ulster County Women's Federation is

being joined in its efforts by the local Republican committees, young and college age Republicans, members of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, independents, and disenfranchised Democrats."

She concludes, "the effect of a 'Day for the President' should be three-fold. First, just 18 days before election our Republican women will have the opportunity to show vast numbers of people who are committed to the re-election of the President and Republican candidates. Secondly, in addition to this great effort the women will be able to work for the image of the Republican Party. Thirdly, on this day all women can do a great deal in a practical way for the political campaign and the re-election of our great President Richard M. Nixon."

RUMMAGE SALE

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Oct. 16-17-18

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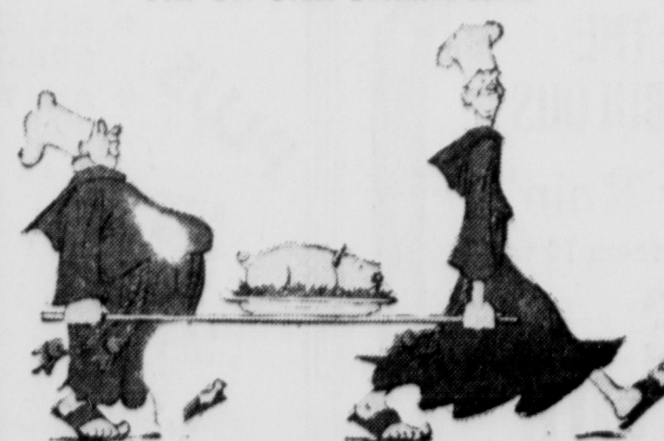
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Your Dinner With Us Includes:
Antipasto Salad Bar—Cheese, Salami, mixed greens,
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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
IC 1972 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After planting the seeds for sweetcorn, I got out my Shakespeare, turned to Julius Caesar and improvised: "Sunshine, bumble bees and cornstalks. Lend me your ears."

After planting the seeds for sweetcorn, I got out my Shakespeare, turned to Julius Caesar and improvised: "Sunshine, bumble bees and cornstalks. Lend me your ears."

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ENJOYMENT... COME to the Walnut Grove and DANCE to the MUSIC of

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His Poetry Is Corny But It's an Earful!

And believe me, it works. If you wish, I will send you a picture of the corn as it is now, growing rapidly in a flower box on my front porch. I hope you won't think this is too corny to print.

KERNEL SAM GUGGENHEIM
Rochester, N.Y.

DEAR SAM: Never mind the picture. I'm a sucker for corn, so send me your ears?

DEAR ABBY: Just read your letter about the guy who thought music would help his vegetables grow, so he went out in the garden with a six-pack of beer and serenaded his tomato plants. Could he have been growing "stewed" tomatoes?

FORMER IOWAN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are middle-aged with five children, ages ranging 9 to 21 — all home and, of course, in school. My husband nets a fair income, and I have a part time professional job, a 12-room house, and am active in church and civic affairs.

The last two years the teenage children (ages 13 to 19) of my two married sisters have been hitchhiking to Mother's every time they have some difficulty at home. Mother isn't well (as my sisters know) and since Mother lives near me and I look after her, you know where the kids end up. That's right. With me!

We have trouble enough keeping our own kids in line without taking on the responsibility of our nieces and nephews and I am sick and tired of all the extra cooking and cleaning and laundry for these kids, not to mention the expense. I am fond of them, but I don't want them in my hair all the time.

Some of the kids are pretty far out, and already I see some of their kooky ideas beginning to take root, and I am honestly afraid of leaving them alone in my house when I go to work. I am all for sending them home after a week's visit, and making a rule to have only one of them here at a time. My husband says, "Ask Abby." What do you say?

STUMPED IN W. VA.

DEAR STUMPED: I say seven days of them would make one weak! Bu. don't surprise them with the news.

Let them know NOW that you have placed a ceiling on their visits.

DEAR ABBY: I don't pretend to be a paragon of virtue, but I am a somewhat confused member of the male sex. I am not quite 85, but it burns me up when a young woman puts her arms around you gives you a big kiss and all but waves the green flag at you (usually in front of other people) then shows virtuous indignation when you react like a healthy normal male. They get themselves up with their miniskirts, low necklines and all the rest of it, then play hard to get if we take the bait. Either I have us old boys alone or go for broke!

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USDA PRIME BEEF CUT FROM HEAVY WESTERN STEERS

SIZZLING STEAKS • THICK JUICY PRIME RIBS
BROCHETTES • SPARERIBS • CHICKEN
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Children's menu **PLUS**

- ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN MAKE
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Broadway and St. James St.
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PLUS
KITCHEN OPEN MONDAY thru THURSDAY 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. FRI. & SAT. 5 p.m. to Midnight SUNDAY 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Kingston Academy
Has Annual Reunion

Fifty-seven years ago at its location on what is now known as Academy Green, the first preparatory school in New York State, Kingston Academy, was demolished. The physical building was destroyed but the spirit and memories live on and are revived each year at the annual reunion held October 1 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by the last class, the class of 1915.

If one were to eavesdrop as old friends met and talked old times, one might hear many unbelievable tales. "Remember when we played football and there were only 13 men on the team, making it necessary for a player to participate in all quarters?" Carl Preston and the Rev. Charles Kennedy coached without compensation.

The women laughed as they recalled the full bloomers and middie blouses they wore when playing basketball (girls' rules) at Holy Cross Church parish hall.

The school boasted no gymnasium nor hall or any sort. St. John's Church was located on Wall Street at that time, and all social gatherings were held in its Parish Hall. Most conversations ended with "Those were the good old days."

Attending were Ruth Bushnell Brinnier, John P. Fitzgerald, Alberta Craig

Also in attendance were H. LeRoy Gill, George Muller, the Rev. George Wood, Ruth Vignas Drake, Olive Clearwater Inglis, Alvarez D. Rose, Katherine D. Millard, Lillian D. Herdman, Patricia Craft Palmer.

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Tiny Tips
Basic Surprises
The basic white shirt comes back with a few surprises. Worn with the new loose fitting, high waisted pants, the shirts look new when accented with a bow tied plaid ribbon.

Bright Boots
This year's clunky, snugfitting boots are bursting with colors. Patchwork leather and suedes in bright purple, green or red are some of the boot colors that will be worn to set off subdued plaid outfits.

Artsy Coats
Short, swingy tent coats, that resemble artists smocks, are accessorized with scarves and oversized berets for an even more artsy effect. These coats, which feature blousey sleeves and slash pockets, look great with pants or short skirts.

GUIDO'S
RESTAURANT
KNOWN FOR OUR
SPECIAL DINNERS 1.25 AND UP

Dinners Served Daily 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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ALSO OUR COMPLETE MENU AVAILABLE

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PIZZA AVAILABLE EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT TUESDAY
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SUNDAY SPECIALS

ROAST TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, FRESH HAM & SAUERKRAUT, HAM STEAKS, POT ROAST & NOODLES, CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE

150

ALL POPULAR BEVERAGES SERVED
OPEN NOON SAT. & SUN.
We Can Serve 600
RUBY, N. Y. 338-4640
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at its best...

LASAGNE SPAGHETTI RAVIOLI
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PIZZA

UNCLE CHIC'S
Kingston Plaza
"L. Chic Provenzano, Prop."

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Meeting Saturday: Education Group

The Association for the Education of Young Children, Mid-Hudson Chapter, will hold its Annual Fall Meeting on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Lecture Center, Room 102, State University College, New Paltz. Coffee will be served during registration and a brief business meeting will be held at 9:30.

The program, planned in conjunction with the Mid-Hudson Study Council's Early

Childhood Committee, will begin with a panel discussion: "Why a Crisis in the Classroom?" Panel members include: James Rothwell, senior inspector for Primary Education, Manchester, England; Robert Bassik, principal, Duzine Elementary School, New Paltz; Anita Whitesall, teacher, Brinkerhoff School, Wappingers Falls; Sister Catherine Walsh, teacher;

Bishop Dunn school, Newburgh; Edward Bryers, principal, Oak Grove School, Wappingers Falls, moderator. From 12:30 to 2:00, following a break for lunch in the Lecture Center Foyer, those attending may choose to meet with any one of five "Talk-with" Sessions on a variety of matters pertaining to early childhood: SO YOU WANT TO START A NUR-

SERY SCHOOL, Mrs. Helen Kartsten, director, Methodist Play School, New Paltz; USING THE ENVIRONMENT, Mrs. Louis Andress, teacher, recently returned from one year observing and working in British Primary Schools, Nixon Road Elementary School, Arlington. CREATIVE POETRY AND DRAMA, Bailey Kennedy, teacher, Campus School, New

Paltz; PIAGET'S THEORY APPLIED TO CLASSROOM PRACTICES, Dr. Lois Nichols, SUC, New Paltz; CONTINUATION OF THE MORNING DISCUSSION, Edward Bryers, moderator of panel.

Members of the planning committee included: Patrice Mandia, Jane Fantini, Lillian Ostrander, Lois Baker, and Dr. Los Nichols, college advisor.

Area Events Scheduled

Today
8 p.m. — Charles Devitt Council 91, JOURNAL, Maenner, chor Hall, Greenkill Ave.
Lefooters Western Square Dance, Hurley Reformed Church.
8:30 p.m. — AA, Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.
9 p.m. — Mid-Hudson Chapter Parents without Partners party, Reggies Inn, New Paltz.

Saturday, Oct. 14
9 a.m. — Social Hygiene Clinic, Benedictine Hospital, females only to 12 noon.

9:30 a.m. — Rummage sale, St. Clara's Church, 150 Murray Street to noon.
Rummage, thrift sale, New Paltz United Methodist Church social hall to 5 p.m.
10 a.m. — Rummage sale, Lake Katrine Grange Hall, to 4 p.m.
Open house, Saxon Hill Boarding Home, Acorn Hill Road, Olive, to 1 p.m.
Fall festival, Hurley Library Association, Hurley Firehall.
Rummage sale, Ladies Aid, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Delaware Avenue and Abrynn Street to 4 p.m.

Auction, Samsonville Church Hall.
10:30 a.m. — Children's movies, ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.
2 p.m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
5 p.m. — Annual roast beef dinner at Esopus Firehouse, sponsored by United Methodist Church also serving 6 p.m.
7 p.m. — Penny social, Union Center Firehall, sponsored by St. Remy Fire Aux.
7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF, Lodge Hall.
Lomontville Ladies Auxiliary, second annual Oktoberfest dance, firehall.
8:30 p.m. — Sons of Norway meeting, smorgasbord.
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area, St. Joseph's Schoolhall.
Sunday, Oct. 15
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Red Cross Courses Scheduled

KINGSTON certificate, and have the time. The Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross first aid scheduled two instructor courses. Class hours will be and registration for these from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Registrations for the first aid instructor course must be made by Oct. 20 at the Kingston Red Cross headquarters, 21 O'Neil Street.

A Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Course is scheduled to be held in the Elting Gymnasium, State University of New York at New Paltz Monday and Wednesday nights beginning Oct. 16 and terminating Dec. 11. Philip Stein will be the instructor-trainer. The course is open to anyone 17 years of age or older who has a current Red Cross Senior Life-saving Certificate and pass a try-out test. All students must attend all sessions of the course, from 6 to 8 p.m. each time.

A Red Cross First Aid Instructor Course is scheduled for Nov. 4 and 11 at the YMCA in Kingston. Donald L. Beaumont will be instructor-trainer. Those enrolling must be at least 17 years of age, possess a current Red Cross Advanced First Aid

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
North of Red Hook on Rt. 9
TONITE THRU SUN. 3 HITS
BONNIE'S KIDS
2nd Exciting Hit
HELL'S BLOODY DEVILS
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Farmer's Other Daughter
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TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
Eves Only 7:15 & 9:00
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The Swingin' Pussycats
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★ NOW THRU TUES. ★
"THE GODFATHER"
Fri. - Sat. at 6:30 and 9:30
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★ Next Attraction ★
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"Play It Again Sam"
Admission
\$1.00
AT ALL TIMES
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Rt. 9 - CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
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MON THRU THURS
OPEN OCT 13-14-15
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SEAN CONNERY
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ROOSEVELT THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 PM
HELD OVER 3rd WK
THRU OCT. 17
AT 7:20 AND 9:30
ROBERT REDFORD
"THE CANDIDATE"
OCT 14 & 15 - Sat & Sun
Matinee Only at 2 p.m.
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Phone 658-5541, Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NIGHTLY 7 & 9
THRU SUNDAY
Matinee Sunday 3 p.m.
1st area showing
Walt Disney's
"NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T"
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HIGHLAND ART CINEMA
Vineyard Ave., Highland
Oct. 11-17
"DIARY OF A SCHIZO"
— Plus —
"HARD KNOCKS"
In Color — Adults Only
Mon. thru Sat. Cont. from noon — Sun. from 2
LAST COMPLETE SHOW
Nite at 9 p.m.



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TONIGHT AT 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.
SAT. & SUN. AT 5:30 — 7:30 — 9:30

Barney wanted women in the worst way. And that's the way he got them.

Howard W. Koch
Neil Simon
Alan Arkin

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"

Sally Kellerman
Paula Prentiss
Renee Taylor

Screenplay by Neil Simon Produced by Howard W. Koch Directed by Gene Saks
Music Score by Neal Hefti Cost by MUSELAP
A Paramount Picture



CHILDREN'S MATINEE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. — Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

GANGWAY MATES!
LONG JOHN SILVER AND JIM HAWKINS ARE ON A WILD ADVENTURE!

TREASURE ISLAND

K. Gordon Murray
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Robert Lewis Stevenson's Immortal Classic!

SEE THE HISSING SAIL THE SOUTH SEAS!

Matinee Sat. & sun. 2:00 p.m. only

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Historic Kingston Day

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See a display of

Fine 18th Century Antiques

courtesy of Fred Johnston

&

An Antique Button Display

courtesy of Mrs. Raymond Bonestell

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Member F.D.I.C.
280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Presents
in
Concert:



HOT TUNA

Members of The Jefferson Airplane
also featuring song artist

HENRY GROSS

Date: Saturday, Oct. 14, 1972
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Senate Gym — U.C.C.C.
Donation: \$3.75

Ticket Outlets:

Rosendale—The Well, Main Street
Kingston—Truck Stop, Fair Street
Stereo Tape Center, Albany Ave.
Woodstock—Woodstock Sound Center
New Paltz—Ariel Bookstore
Saugerties—Exchange Hotel

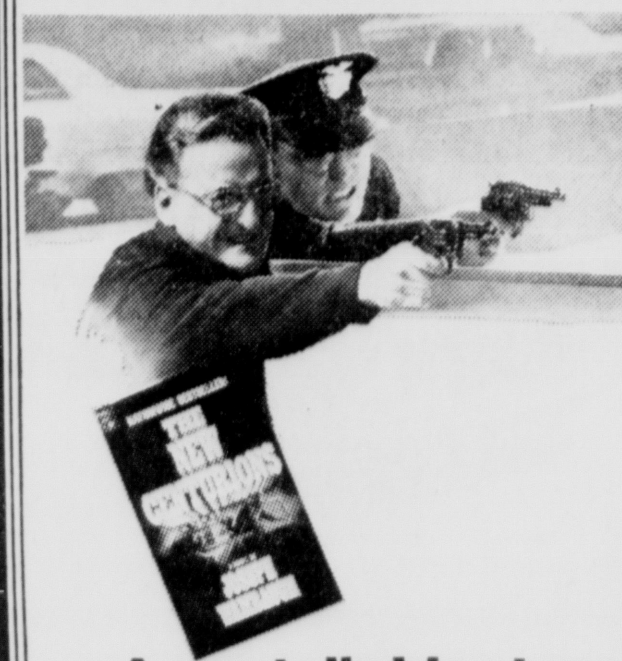
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2nd BIG WEEK

TODAY at 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.
SAT. & SUN. at 2-4-6-8-10 p.m.

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT
STACY KEACH
A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION
THE NEW CENTURIONS

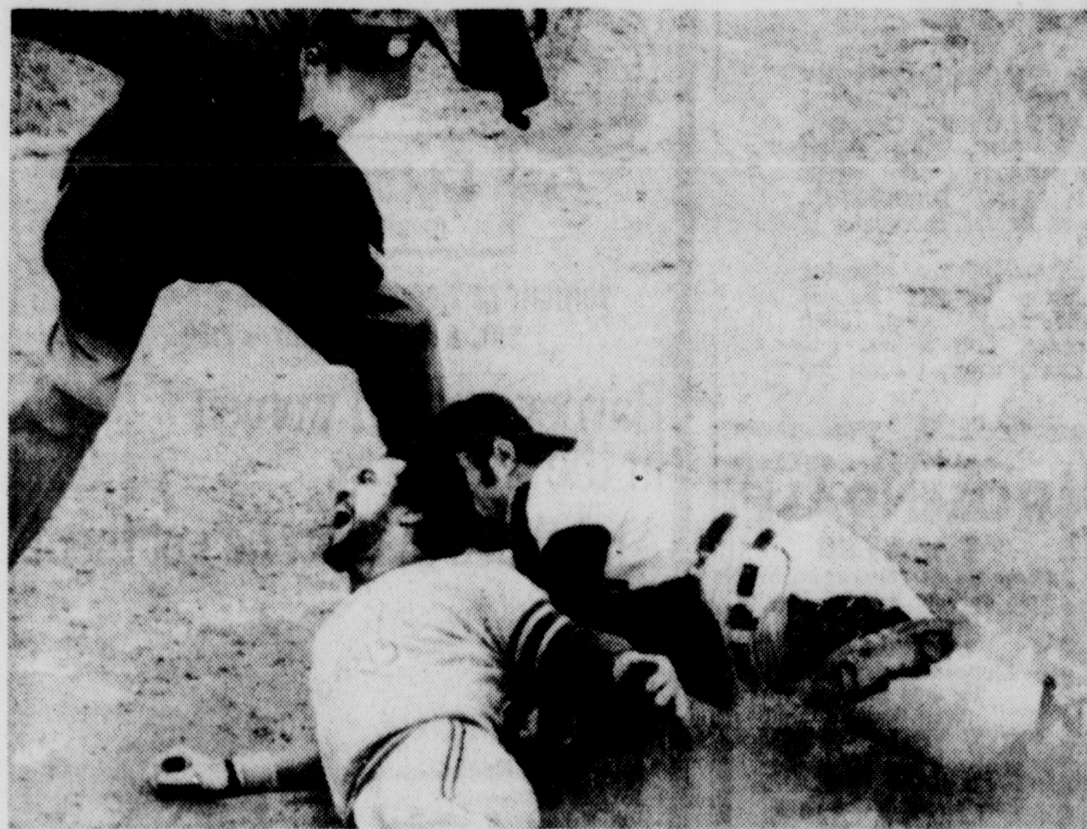


A cop tells his story.

With the sting of realism and excitement that made it a top bestseller.

co-starring
JANE ALEXANDER • SCOTT WILSON • ROSALIND CASH
Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT • from the novel by JOSEPH WIMBAUGH (Sgt. L.A.)
Produced by IRWIN WINKLER • ROBERT CHARTOFF • Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER
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A's Are the Champs... Vida's Still Unhappy



TOUGH BREAK — Oakland's Reggie Jackson grimaces after stealing home during second inning Thursday. Tiger catcher Bill Freehan did not get the throw on time and Umpire Nestor Chylak gives the signal. Jackson pulled a hamstring muscle on the play. (UPI)

Jackson Hurt

DETROIT (UPI) — The 1972 season started and ended the same way for the Oakland A's — with Vida Blue unhappy — but with one small difference. They're finishing as the American League Champions.

"We came back from our greatest defeat to score our greatest victory," said manager Dick Williams, surveying the A's 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Thursday that put them in the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds starting Saturday in Cincinnati.

So ended the American League playoffs, three games to two, in favor of Oakland and the wrapup was due in a large measure to Blue, who came out of the bullpen to crush Detroit's last hope.

But Blue, who shut out the Tigers over the last four innings to make the 2-1 lead stand up the rest of the way, made no secret in the triumphant clubhouse that he, for one, was mad.

He got into the playoffs three times—all in relief—and that's what had him steamed.

"I thought I'd start the fourth game of the playoffs, but nobody told me what to do," he said. "I think I ought to start in the World Series."

"I can tell you that Blue will start in the Series," said Williams when told about Blue's gripe. "But I can't say when it will be. Ken Holtzman will start the first game on Saturday and Jim Hunter will start the second game on Sunday."

Blue began the year as a holdout, getting such a late start on his season that he was unable to approach the brilliance of his rookie season of 1971. And even in the wild jubilation of the A's clubhouse, he didn't hide the fact that he still is angry with Charlie O. (For Owner) Finley of the A's over that.

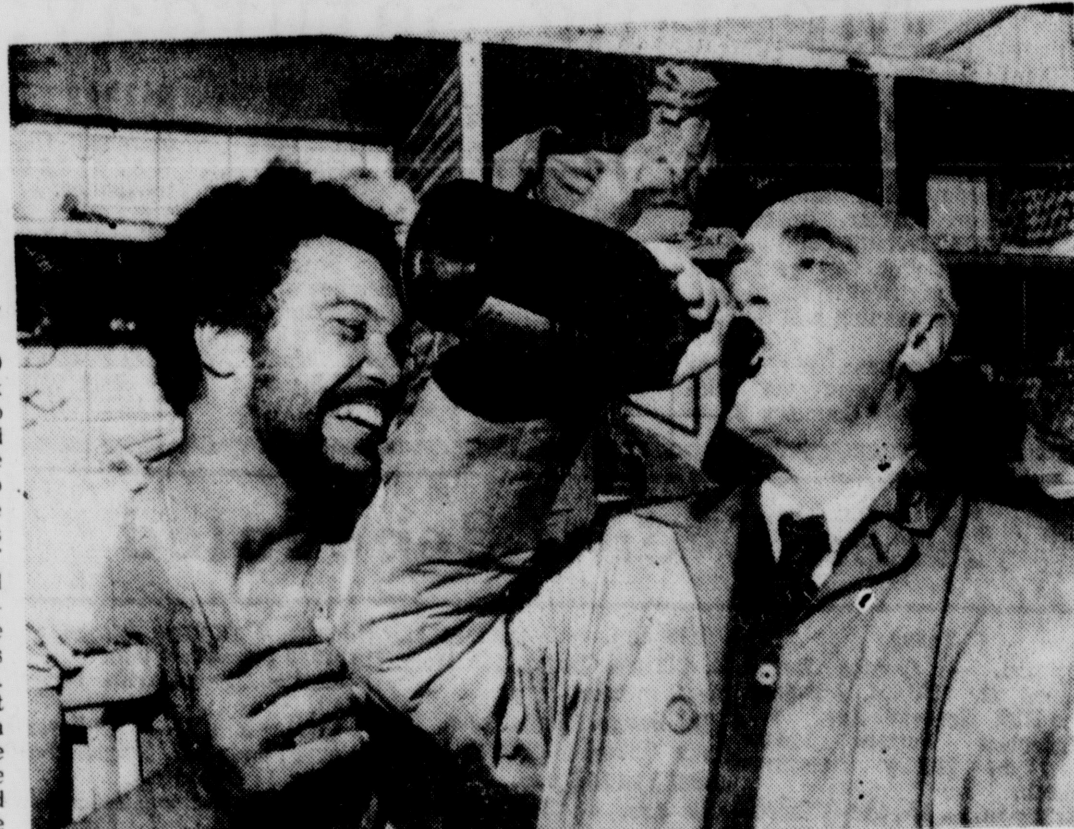
"Are you still unhappy with baseball? one newsman asked him.

"I was never unhappy with baseball but at one man who tried to keep me out of baseball and I'm still unhappy with him," Blue said. "Yes, I mean the owner."

Other than Blue's unhappiness, which might be easily solved, Williams' main problem as he approached the Series with the Reds was the condition of his top slugger, Reggie Jackson, who pulled a hamstring muscle in his left leg as he slid into home in the second inning Thursday.

Jackson was on crutches in the Oakland clubhouse after the game and Williams said it would not be known until sometime today in Cincinnati whether the center field star will be available for the opening game or, indeed, for the Series.

Jackson's steal of home and a Tiger miscue on a play involving his substitute, George Hendrick, were the keys to the A's so-called "attack" in the



WHAT INJURY? — Despite that pulled ham string muscle, A's Reggie Jackson (L) manages to enjoy pennant winning celebration with team owner Charles O. Finley in Oakland clubhouse. The series starts Saturday and Jackson is a doubtful starter. (UPI)

Jackson Visits Tiger Clubhouse

A Dramatic Ending

DETROIT (AP) — It was a memorable, dramatic ending to a memorable day.

Oakland center fielder Reggie Jackson made his way on crutches slowly and deliberately, down an echoing, virtually empty corridor at Tiger Stadium to the Tiger clubhouse.

Then Martin walked over from across the room to greet him.

"You're a heck of a guy," Jackson told Martin, shaking his hand. "Believe me, I don't like playing against you guys."

"You showed me a lot of class," Martin said in return. "I like guys like you."

Jackson shook the hands of Duke Sims and Aurelio Rodriguez, and said, "You guys have a great amount of pride and that's all I came over here to say."

Then he left, hobbling slowly. Jackson said if chances are 50-50 he can play against Cincinnati in the Series. "I'll play. If I can hobble, I can play. I've got all winter to heal, so I can go all out."

Bulletin

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bert Campaneris of the Oakland A's will be permitted to play in the World Series but will be suspended for the first seven days of the 1973 season for his bat tossing during the American League playoffs, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced today.

Jackson, wearing only a torn, champagne-soaked T-shirt, a bath towel around his waist and shower slippers, hobbled all the way to shake the hand of Tiger manager Bill Martin.

Jackson pulled a hamstring muscle when he stole home in the second inning, sliding into burly catcher Bill Freehan in the A's 2-1 victory that clinched the American League pennant three games to two. He had to be helped off the field and was replaced by George Hendrick—who scored the winning run with another slide into Freehan.

Jackson hopped through the door into the carpeted room. Only a few of the Tigers remained.

Al Kaline approached and shook Jackson's hand.

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Long Drought Ends

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It has been a long drought for the two teams that begin the 1972 World Series Saturday.

The Cincinnati Reds were last in a World Series two years ago, but they have not managed to win one since 1940.

It goes back even further than that for the Oakland A's, who played in Philadelphia until 1954.

The A's have not been in a World Series since 1931. They lost it that year.

A's-Reds Stats

1972 World Series Comparison
By United Press International
(Oakland Athletics vs. Cincinnati Reds)

First Basemen ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi pct.
Bever, Oak. 79 12 26 3 1 1 3 329
Perez, Cin. 515 64 146 32 7 21 90 283
Espinosa, Oak. 455 63 123 18 2 26 70 270
Mincher, Oak. 245 25 53 11 0 6 4 216

Second Basemen ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi pct.
Morgan, Cin. 522 161 251 416 73 292
Green, Oak. 42 1 12 1 1 0 3 286
Cullen, Oak. 142 37 81 8 15 261
Kubacki, Oak. 219 19 43 7 1 0 15 203

Third Basemen ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi pct.
Bando, Oak. 535 64 126 20 0 15 77 236
Menke, Cin. 147 41 104 19 2 9 50 233

Shortstops ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi pct.
Chaney, Cin. 196 29 49 7 2 2 29 250
Campaneris, Oak. 625 85 150 25 2 8 32 240
Concepcion, Cin. 378 40 79 13 2 2 29 309

Outfielders ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi pct.
Rose, Cin. 593 107 198 31 11 6 57 307
Rudi, Oak. 593 94 181 32 9 19 75 305
Tolan, Oak. 604 88 171 28 5 8 82 263
Alou, Oak. 121 13 31 5 0 1 16 283

Catchers ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi pct.
Bench, Cin. 538 87 145 22 2 40 125 270
Tenace, Oak. 227 22 51 5 3 3 32 225
Duncan, Oak. 403 39 88 13 0 19 59 218
Plummer, Cin. 192 8 19 4 0 2 9 186

Utility ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi pct.
Marshall, Oak. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 301
Maxvill, Oak. 36 2 9 1 0 0 1 230
Hague, Cin. 214 22 52 12 2 7 31 243
Javier, Cin. 91 3 19 2 0 2 12 209

Pitchers g w l ip bb so era
Knowles, Oak. 54 3 1 62 37 50 3.26
Nolan, Cin. 25 15 5 176 30 90 1.89
Hunter, Oak. 138 21 7 263 70 191 2.04
Carroll, Cin. 65 4 4 90 32 51 2.25

Team Totals g w l ip bb so era
Oakland 155 63 62 1418 417 862 2.58
Cincinnati 154 95 59 1413 438 806 3.21

Miscellaneous Data e dp wso
Oakland 110 143 7
Cincinnati 130 147 8

Team Batting Totals ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi pct.
Cincinnati 5241 707 137 214 44 124 630 251
Oakland 5260 604 1248 185 29 134 563 249
(compiled by Elias Sports Bureau)

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(compiled by Elias Sports Bureau)

Kirsch Doesn't Waste Time

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Bill Kirsch, new head basketball coach of the Siena College Indians, isn't a man to waste time.

He announced Thursday that first practice for the squad will be held at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, Oct. 15 is the date set by the NCAA as the first day practice is permitted.

The coach said the early practice session will serve notice that Siena "is on the way back."

Kirsch, 40, was a member of the Siena teams of the early 1950s, coached by Dan Cunha, that were recognized nationally

for their exceptional defensive strength and ball-control tactics. Since that era, the Indians have suffered through an extended period of de-emphasis, which Kirsch hopes to turn around.

Kirsch established an impressive record in recent years as coach of Albany Junior College.

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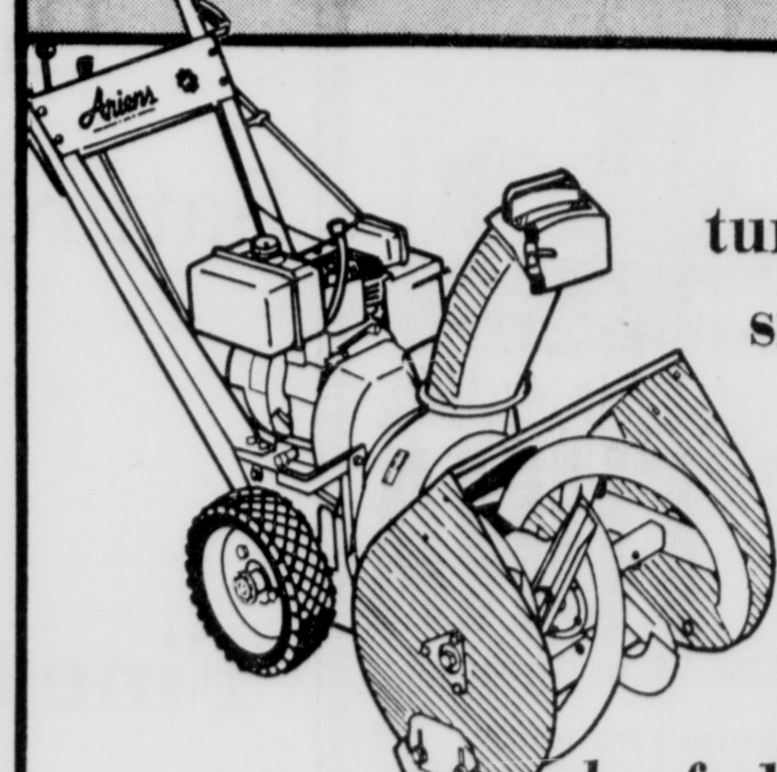
RED HOOK
Jonmar Associates, Inc.
80 S. Broadway 758-8888

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Dolphins, 49ers and Cowboys Top Sunday Picks

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody's going unbeaten in the National Football League. Nobody... including the Miami Dolphins. Sooner or later, somebody'll get 'em.

But, not this week.

San Diego's suddenly-super Chargers should bite the lint in the Orange Bowl as the Dolphins go 5-0 with the toughest part of their schedule behind them.

Elsewhere in the NFL, the

hour of decision will come for at least two erstwhile powerhouses, the Minnesota Vikings and Baltimore Colts. Each is 1-3 and another defeat will just about kill playoff hopes.

Game by game, here's the call for Sunday-Monday:

Miami 24, San Diego 10: It looks like a ground war and Miami has a tank in Larry Csonka, a bazooka in Jim Kiick and a rocket in Mercury Morris that gives it the edge. Both defenses are underrated.

Oakland 30, Buffalo 14: The Raiders have their offense untracked and George Blanda shouldn't have to be summoned for heroics.

San Francisco 38, New York Giants 17: The Giants have beaten the NFL's two weakest teams, Philadelphia and New Orleans, but their defense can't hold John Brodie and pals.

Green Bay 17, Detroit 13: The Packers' Scott Hunter should have a good battle with Detroit's Greg Landry, but defense should still be the key in

the well-matched Monday night TV special.

Atlanta 27, New Orleans 14: The Saints haven't won in four starts and are solid picks to make it five. The Falcons need only to continue improving their offense to be true division contenders.

Cleveland 24, Chicago 14: The Bears are 0-3-1 and seem headed for another winless weekend although running quarterback Bobby Douglass and powerful Cyril Pinder give Chicago at least a chance for an upset.

Kansas City 24, Cincinnati 17: This matchup of division leaders is perhaps the NFL's game of the week. The Bengals offense finally got rolling last week, but the Chiefs provide too tough a barrier.

Dallas 13, Baltimore 10: Neither team has been outstanding, but the Cowboys keep getting by. Colt luck has been sour and a sudden spree by John Unitas seems Baltimore's only hope for not sitting out the playoffs.

Pittsburgh 21, Houston 14: The Oilers aren't as bad as they looked last Monday night... nobody is. But, they're not good enough to win just yet with quarterback Dan Pastorini.

Los Angeles 27, Philadelphia 10: The Eagles are well balanced, poor on both offense and defense.

Minnesota 20, Denver 7: Tarkenton wins one and keeps the Vikings alive for a fifth straight division title while the

Purple Gang does reasonably well in hemming up Floyd Little and his playmates.

New York Jets 24, New England 17: This one is an air fight between Joe Namath and Jim Plunkett and the Broadway one usually gets the best of such things.

Washington 35, St. Louis 24: Sonny Jurgensen is back and Gary Cuozzo has pumped offensive life into the Cardinals, making this one of the better shows of the weekend.



GANGUP — Guy Lapointe (5) of the Montreal Canadiens is outnumbered by three Atlanta Flames, Ernie Hicks (12), Ray Comeau (78) and Norm Gratton (10) as they fight for possession of the puck near Canadian goal in the second period in Montreal Thursday night. The Canadiens defeated the Flames, 3-0. (UPI)

Finley Won AL Pennant But Lost ABA Opener

By United Press International
You had to admit it was one helluva day for Charles O. Finley. The much-discussed, much-maligned sports entrepreneur

saw his Oakland A's light schedule. Utah upended capture the American League pennant Thursday.

The man that saved the deciding game against the Detroit Tigers was Vida Blue, the Cy Young Award-winning left-hander, whose celebrated contract feud with Charlie O. kept him out of most of the regular season.

The Memphis Tams (for Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi), the end result of Finley's dabbling in pro basketball, made their American Basketball Association debut last night, but it was a losing one—109-105 to the defending ABA champion Indiana Pacers.

Noticeably absent from the Tams' squad was third-year performer Wilbur Jones, who deliberately missed the opening game of the season as a protest against Finley's having failed to negotiate a contract with him. Sound familiar?

Jones was suspended by Memphis Coach Bob Bass.

In other season openers on a

light schedule, Utah upended Denver 115-104 and Carolina outlasted Virginia, 123-115.

The Pacers held the lead until the final two minutes of the game when the Tams assumed it briefly at 105-103. But Mel Daniels, who scored 24 points, tossed in two quick baskets to lock it up.

Memphis' George Thompson was the high-point man in the game with 34 and teammate Randy Denton chipped in 25.

The Stars, who shot only 35 per cent in the exhibition games, shot 46 per cent once play began in earnest. James Jones led Utah with 26 points and Willie Wise, on the mend from a severe shoulder bruise suffered during the pre-season, contributed 23.

Utah dominated the game despite a heroic effort in the final quarter by Denver's Ralph Simpson, who scored eight straight points to cut the Stars' lead to 93-89 with 10:06 to go. Simpson wound up with 27 points.

Billy Cunningham, a standout for so many seasons with Philadelphia of the National Basketball Association, paced the Cougars with 28 points in a game enlivened by the ejection of Virginia coach Al Bianchi and Carolina assistant coach Doug Moe for disputing calls.

The Squires trailed by only two points at 113-111 with just over 1:30 remaining in the contest, but the Cougars responded with scores by Gene Little, Mack Calvin and Tom Owens to draw away.

Jim Eakins of Virginia led the scoring with 30 points.

ABA Box Scores

INDIANA (108)	MEMPHIS (105)
G F T	G F T
McGloins 10 24 28	Frantz 2 0 4
Brown 3 3 3	W. Davis 6 3 4
Daniels 8 20 24	Denton 11 3 3
Freeman 5 12 12	King 9 1 1
Lewis 3 4 4	Thompson 12 10 11
Ruse 4 0 0	Williams 0 1 1
Keller 2 0 0	Neumann 0 0 0
Peebles 0 0 0	Lattin 8 3 4
Hillman 6 3 6	Jackson 0 2 2
	Ford 2 0 0
	L. Davis 1 0 0
	Cash 0 0 0
Totals 43 22-29 109	Totals 41 23-26 105

Three-point goals: Keller
Fouled out: W. Davis
Total fouls: Indiana 25, Memphis 26
A-393.

CAROLINA (123) VIRGINIA (115)

CAROLINA	VIRGINIA
G F T	G F T
Caldwell 9 24 28	Ligon 9 3 3
Cin'ham 10 18 28	Irvine 9 0 1
Lewis 0 0 0	Eakins 7 16 19
Calvin 4 6 8	Williams 3 0 3
Little 4 5 8	Taylor 3 5 6
Warren 5 22 12	Twardzik 1 4 5
Manning 5 2 2	Shepherd 1 0 0
McClain 3 4 6	Jones 10 4 8
Wucik 2 0 0	Johnson 1 0 0
Owens 5 0 1	Barr 0 2 4
	Sojourner 3 3 3
Totals 47 29-39 123	Totals 39 37-51 115

Three-point goals: Manning
Fouled out: Lewis, Manning
Total fouls: Carolina 34, Virginia 24
A-304.

DENVER (104) UTAH (115)

DENVER	UTAH
G F T	G F T
Beck 6 3 3	Powell 3 1 1
Kove 2 3 9	Wise 3 8 8
Robisch 3 2 4	Betty 3 8 17
Simpson 12 3 4	Combs 7 4 4
Smith 3 1 2	Jones 10 6 7
Jabali 6 9 9	Boone 7 2 2
Card 2 1 3	Govan 0 0 0
Terry 2 0 0	L. Jones 0 0 0
Long 3 9 5	Harge 1 0 0
	Beasley 0 1 2
Totals 36 26-39 104	Totals 42 28-32 115

Three-point goals: Combs 3
Total fouls: Utah 31, Denver 29
A-2167.

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL


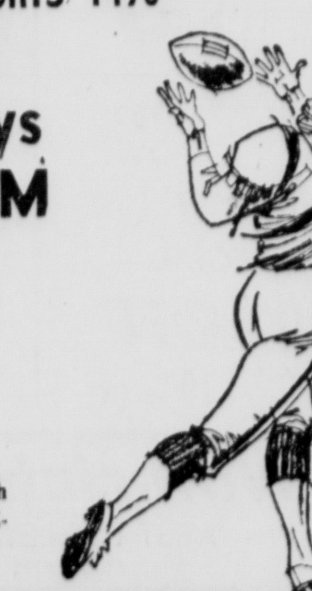
OVER

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KHS plays KETCHAM

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Islanders Gain First NHL Win

By United Press International
Expansion hockey has definitely made a better first impression than expansion baseball on New York fans.

Only 10 years ago, New York fans had to watch the Mets, in their first year of existence, struggle through 10 games

before gaining their first major league victory. But the season is only two games old for the New York Islanders and the expansion National Hockey League club already has recorded its initial triumph, thanks to Thursday night's 3-2 squeaker over the Los Angeles Kings.

The Islanders broke into the win column thanks to Germain Gagnon's goal with only 69 seconds left to play. Gagnon got the puck near his own goal, streaked down the ice, worked his way through Los Angeles defenseman Gilles Marotte and expansion draft Thursday Harry Howell, and slammed his night's goal was the first of his game-winner past goalie Rogie Vachon to the delight of an

Islander home crowd of 9,427. Gagnon played in five games for the Montreal Canadiens at the tail end of the 1971-72 campaign before he was grabbed by the Islanders in the expansion draft. Thursday's goal was the first of his brief NHL career and it will be

remembered, at least by Gagnon, for a long time. "This team is just beginning to get its confidence," Gagnon explained. In the first game and for most of tonight's everybody was afraid to make a mistake.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Montreal, thanks to Ken Dryden's second shutout in three games, blanked Atlanta 3-0 and Philadelphia whipped Vancouver 7-3 as Simon Nolet notched two goals for the winners.

WHA Raiders Drop Opener

By United Press International
It was a World Hockey Association grand opening with a National Hockey League flavor.

Lee and Jacklin Vie for Finals

VIRGINIA WATER, ENGLAND (AP)—Lee Trevino and Tony Jacklin, who both dislike the unnerving twists and turns of match play golf, were pitted against each other today in just the kind of man-to-man clash they prefer to avoid.

The target was a place in the final of the Piccadilly Match Play Championship, just about the only major tournament still run at match play.

After an opening round that saw the elimination of South Africa's defending champion Gary Player, two Americans and two Britons were left in the battle over the 6,997-yard Wentworth Course.

Trevino, the American who holds the British Open crown and Jacklin, the Englishman who took the U.S. Open title in 1970, were matched in one 36-hole semi final.

Mahogany Ridge Record at 5-0

SAUGERTIES
Ferraro's Mahogany Ridge crushed Szymanski's Market 47-9 in a three-quarters stopper for its fifth straight win in the A Division of the Saugerties AA Touch Football League.

In B division action, Gunjah Warriors zipped Toby & Son Refuse, 12-0, and Friendly Inn nipped Raiders 12-6 for a 4-1 mark and half game behind the league-leading Fire Department (4-0).

Jack Warns of Ferraro fired four touchdown passes and scooted 45 yards for another. Grant Crum threw a TD aerial and Alan Kane ran back an interception 41 yards.

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Bobby Hull was there, but there were no other games scheduled.

"I only hope the next time I'm here in New York, it will be in a blue Winnipeg uniform and not just as a spectator," Hull told the enthusiastic young crowd that quite probably was comprised of a large percentage of "locked out" Rangers fans who have been unable to buy a ticket for the perennial "sold out" NHL entry.

After that it was all Chris Bordeleau, the former St. Louis Blues and Chicago Black Hawks NHL'er who slammed home four goals, including two in the third period which iced the game after New York had narrowed matters to 4-3. All the New York scoring came from former California Golden Seals star Bobby Sheehan and ex-Vancouver Canucks' defenseman Ron Ward, who tallied two goals apiece.

A 25-foot shot from the front of the net by Frank Hughes at 18:34 of the final period made the difference for Houston in its initial WHA triumph over Chicago. Hughes' winning goal came after a pass from center Larry Lund and beat Cougars' goalie Jimmy McLeod by an eyelash on the stickside. Sixty-five seconds earlier, the Aeros had tied the score at 2-2 on a goal by Ted Taylor.

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WHA Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Alberta	1	0	0	2	7
Winnipeg	1	0	0	2	6
Houston	1	0	0	2	3
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	2

Thursday's Results

Winnipeg 6 New York 4
New England 4 Philadelphia 3
Houston 3 Chicago 2
(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

New England at Philadelphia
Alberta at Quebec
Winnipeg at Minnesota
Houston at Los Angeles
(only games scheduled)

Thursday's Results
Winnipeg 6 New York 4
New England 4 Philadelphia 3
Houston 3 Chicago 2
(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
New England at Philadelphia
Alberta at Quebec
Winnipeg at Minnesota
Houston at Los Angeles
(only games scheduled)

NHL Standings

Vancouver Canucks' defenseman Ron Ward, who tallied two goals apiece.

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Thursday's Results
Montreal 3 Atlanta 0
New York Islanders 3 Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 7 Vancouver 3
(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
(no games scheduled)

T-U Schedules Project

KINGSTON by 50 per cent. Membership is open to the public.

Trout Unlimited will hold its Trout Unlimited is a national stream improvement project dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of cold water fishing. Anyone can join the organization. There are junior habitat and increase stream and associate memberships for those below the age of 22.

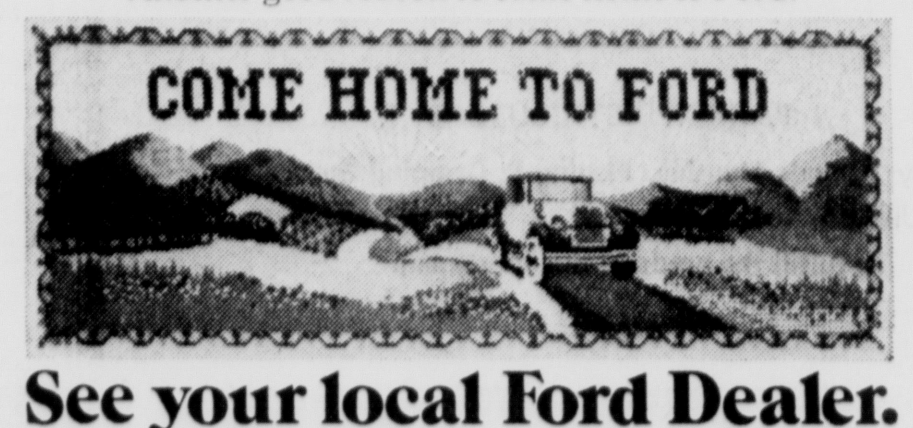
The project is on Bushkill Creek. Local chapter meets at the Trout Unlimited is a national Savings and Loan Association chairman Tom Bover and of Kingston the first Thursday announced an intensive drive to of the month at 8 p.m. in increase the size of the chapter interested persons are invited.

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For Fearless Hoople It's Sawyers, Ketcham

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

The Original Drawback

HOOPLE MANOR

Ah, friends, despite a puzzling high school season, the Hoople System continues to sparkle. Although my scholastic record appears stuck for the time being at .500 (11-11-3), my collegiate average went up to .758 after a highly successful .811 week. And do not fear, my friends, Mr. Two Iron, the Mod King, my computer and I have huddled and we are sure the bugs are out as far as the schools are concerned.

Yes, this is the week, as tough as the schedule is, that we soar to the heights we reached last season—kaff-kaff. Certainly the games present a challenge: Ketcham-Kingston; Liberty-Red Hook; Ontario-Ellenville to name a few. I like the challenge.

But enough of this chitchat. It's time to show you what I mean so it's on to this week's forecast:

KETCHAM 14, KINGSTON 12

This game has caused much figuring and juggling. Logic says Ketcham. They're the front runners; they're undefeated; they scored 41 points last week. I know, logic doesn't always play prominently in the Hoople System, that's what makes it work, but it would be illogical to go against the logical choice in what I logically call the Game of the Week. Then again, the way this season has been going, the logical choice would be for Kingston to turn in an upset. Oh well.

SAUGERTIES 18, JOHN JAY 0

Yes, dear readers, I sometimes pick Saugerties. This week the Sawyers find themselves in the rare favorites role after being picked by most fearless forecasters to lose to Kingston, Arlington, and Beacon. Unfortunately for us, Saugerties only lost once. Indeed, I must admit that the Sawyers have played good ball and are not down in the pack as I had predicted. They should be able to silence winless John Jay. Mum's the word.

RED HOOK 24, LIBERTY 21

Here we have the UCAL's top attraction for the week. Liberty should be in high gear following its first win of the season (which I correctly diagnosed in advance) and I feel the Indians are going to do some more scoring this week. However, Red Hook has been a consistent offensive kind this year and I give the Raiders the edge. P.S. I think the home field is crucial. Liberty will have some bus trip.

ELLENVILLE 17, ONTEORA 12

Sorry Boiceville fans, Onteora just has not been good enough of the time to get the nod in this one. The Ellies will have trouble, but they'll do it with Steve Tennenbaum scoring all the points.



The Old Boy Himself

HIGHLAND 8, NEW PALTZ 6

New Paltz seems to have put some bandages on its hemophilic defense but it hasn't as yet unveiled its scoring punch. You'll be pleased to learn that this will be the week the Huges get on the scoreboard (haven't I read that somewhere before?). Highland has what it takes to get past New Paltz, however.

MARLBORO 12, PINE BUSH 6

The weakened Dukes keep pace with Red Hook as Charlie Jones starts making better use of his tight end Mike Moriello and hands the ball off with confidence to Manny Loperogolo.

RONDOUT 6, WALLKILL 0

I almost came up with the pick of the century last week when I chose Rondout over Marlboro, 2-0. Instead, it ended up 0-0, but enroute, Rondout proved there might be an offense in Stone Ridge after all. That's worth four points more.

As for the college games, the scores you will read in the Sunday Freeman should look like this:

Alabama 32, Florida 15; Arkansas 25, Baylor 6; Penn State 36, Army 6; Air Force 20, Boston College 18; Duke 15, Clemson 14; Colorado 33, Iowa State 14; Harvard 21, Columbia 18; Cornell 30, Pennsylvania 8; Dartmouth 27, Princeton 7; Wisconsin 35, Indiana 28; LSU 36, Auburn 22; Maryland 21, Villanova 17; Michigan 17, Michigan State 15; Purdue 28, Minnesota 20.

Also, Florida State 40, Mississippi State 24; Mississippi 21, Georgia 16; Nebraska 54, Missouri 8; North Carolina 28, Kentucky 16; Notre Dame 39, Pittsburgh 7; Ohio State 26, Illinois 10; UCLA 42, Oregon State 13; Southern Cal 30, Cal 20; Washington 25, Stanford 21; Syracuse 16, Navy 8; Oklahoma 33, Texas 18; and Yale 35, Brown 16.

The Tenpin Parade

DuChaine Powers 580

KINGSTON In the Mid-City Mixed Four-some, Her top single was 204. Mary DuChaine moved into 10th place in the women's Top Ten ratings with a 580 series.

Pete Suski led the league with 234, 211-597. Other high scorers included Larry Helzer's 531, Ed Boyle 202-530, Barbara Wagner 524, Joe Schrowang 510, John Hagan 501; team highs: Mi-Team, 668-1877.

Bea Albright's 628 leads the Top Ten in women's scoring to date this season. She also holds third place with 615, behind Helen Tompkins' 616.

Others in the top ten: Barbara Finch 598, Theresa Palladino 588, Cora Martin 585, Barbara Finch 583, Betty Lamoreaux 583, Perla Bollin 582, Mary DuChaine 580.

Others in the top ten: Barbara Finch 598, Theresa Palladino 588, Cora Martin 585, Barbara Finch 583, Betty Lamoreaux 583, Perla Bollin 582, Mary DuChaine 580.

Mrs. Albert Becker Cleans Up 4-6-7-10

NEW PALTZ

Mrs. Albert Becker accomplished the first conversion of the difficult "double pinhole" or 4-6-7-10 split in the recent session of the Women's Nite Cap bowling league at College Lanes.

It was the first reported conversion of this rare split pickup in bowling.

Virginia Lillberg led the league's shooters with 209-550. Nell Alverson decked 535, Jennie Farrell 209-519, Livia Tenedini 504, Marie Scarchilli 503.

BOWLERAMA QUADS—Barbara Finch 206-538, Perla Bollin 535, Helen Van Keuren 208-523, Nadia Yonta 522, Kathy Diamond 519, Judy Kleen 519, Joan Jameson 508, Viola Davide 506, Eva Boice 200-504; team highs: Morgan Linen 771-2163.

IBM FEATHER—Marge McCutcheon 528, Linda Baxter 511, Jo Ann Wildblood 203-479, Annette Krum 469, Charlotte Ehlers 467; team highs: Sandpipers 615, Skimmers 1657.

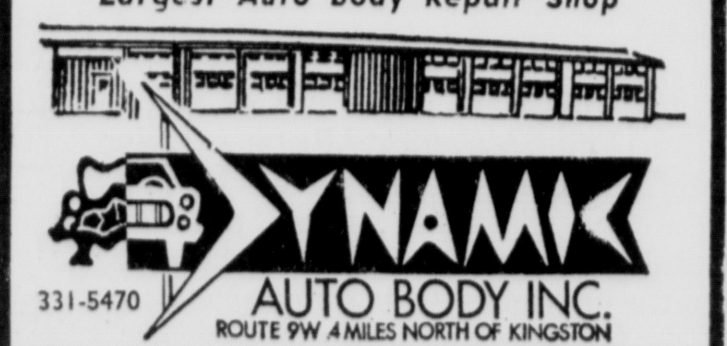
FRONTIER—Al Radel 231-561, Pete Richter 231, Vince Provenzano 232, Norma Gault 232, Rob Finch 232; team highs: DiCicco's Tailors 906, Cherny Market 2595.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL MIXED—Harold Horn 224-497, George Vascelaro 223-527, Charles Lucas 501, Gerard Noxon Jr. 469; women—Patricia Boyle 170; team highs: Two Plus Two 634-1740.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER—Harold Lindberg 220-220-597, Charlie Parkes 223-587, Walt Dougherty 212-582, Bill Geisel 224-569, Mike Palumbo 564; team highs: The Place 918, Acker Bus Lines 2649.

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SHOWOFF — William I. Koo (L) representative of the Hong Kong Basketball Association kicked off the opening of the Canadian Basketball season in Ottawa this week. He demonstrates some techniques for Janet Marchand (R) a director of the CBA. (UPI)

DeLisio Top 8-Year-Old

HUDSON Todd DeLisio of Woodstock was the only Ulster County winner in the Punt, Pass and Kick Zone competition at the Hudson Elks field Sunday. He will advance with other zone winners to District eliminations Saturday at Fairleigh Dickinson Stadium in Teaneck, N.J.

DeLisio, the Ulster County champion, won in the 8-year old division, scoring 141 points to lead his group. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeLisio of Zena Road, Woodstock. Other division winners: 13 years — Scott Warren, 279.5 points; 12 — Richard Stanhart, 311; 11 — Jack Goldstein, 218.5; 10 — Mark

Dumond, 215; 9 — Andy Bivona, 141 points.

The event is sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and the National Football League and locally by Johnson Ford and Kingston Jaycees. The ultimate survivors compete in the national finals at the Super Bowl game in January.

Get Court Order

BALTIMORE (UPI) —The Baltimore Bullets obtained a court order Wednesday temporarily barring holdout guard Archie Clark from playing for any other professional basketball team.

An Oct. 24 hearing was slated for U.S. District Court here, club officials said.

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Ulster Harriers Win First Outing

SUFFERN Ulster County Community College opened its dual meet cross country season here Wednesday with a 25-30 victory over Rockland County Community College.

The Senators, under the direction of new coach Rick Perkins, were led by former Kingston High School harrier Steve Schallenkamp, who was second in 21:13.

Norwegian born Arild Watne of Rockland was the meet winner in 19:56. Kevin Devlin of Rockland was third and Dennis O'Dell of Ulster was fourth.

Watne, Schallenkamp, Devlin, and O'Dell each broke the Rockland course record of 21:52 with Watne's time now logged as the new low.

Ulster clinched the meet when Gary Myers, formerly of Saugerties High, and Tom Coddington, late of Rondout Valley, finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Ulster's Ed Caputo was eighth and Tom LaBarr, also a former Kingston High runner, was 12th.

Ulster 25, Rockland 30

Posit. Name School Time
1. Arild Watne, Rockland 19:56
2. Steve Schallenkamp, Ulster 21:13
3. Kevin Devlin, Rockland 21:15
4. Dennis O'Dell, Ulster 21:29
5. Gary Myers, Ulster 22:49
6. Tom Coddington, Ulster 22:55
7. Dave Woolley, Rockland 23:04
8. Ed Caputo, Ulster 23:34
9. Joe Montelione, Rock 24:00
10. Kevin Carroll, Rockland 24:36
11. Frank Cipallia, Rockland 24:45
12. Tom La Barr, Ulster 24:58

It was the second meet in which Ulster has competed this season. The Senators were 17th in the Colt Invitational last week. But the dual meet win left them undefeated in Mid-Hudson Conference action. Next on the schedule is a meet at Westchester on Tuesday.

Clarke's 276 Is Top Gun In Kingston Pistol Win

ST. REMY 1039; Upper Esopus routed short handed Matchmates, 1088-828; Frank Steltz posted a 278 score in Kingston's loss to Middletown, 1071-1042. Overall leader was Nelson Christiana of New Paltz with 279.

The results:
22 Calibre Matches
Kingston (1093)—Richard Clarke 276, Frank Steltz 275, Hugh Helsley 273, Phillip Siggie 269.
Middletown (1095)—Lawrence Kirby 276, Ernest Muller 275, Richard Jones 269, Thomas Brannan 269.

New Paltz (1069)—Nelson Christiana 279, Michael Lotvin 270, Charles Matarazza 263, Louis Cheka 257.
Ulster Heights (1071)—David Brown 266, Leo Cecil 272, Butch Carlson 253, Martin Rabeno 248.

Upper Esopus (1088)—Donald Searle 275, Edward Herman 273, Henry Greenberg 271, Charles Cohen 269.
Matchmates (828)—Dale Guerra 230, Joan Freeman 218, Rose Marie Sinard 216, Handicap 166.

Center Fire Match
Kingston (1042)—Frank Steltz 278, Wally Lundin 268, Ferdinand Guerra 249, Albert Sinard 247.
Middletown (1071)—Ernest Muller 274, George Healy 271, Richard Jones 264, Lawrence Kirby 261.



Highland vs. New Paltz at Highland

Warm Up at 1:20 p.m.

Game Time at 1:30 p.m.

Steve Boutelle — play by play

Les Lombardi — color

W G H Q

9.20
on your
Dial

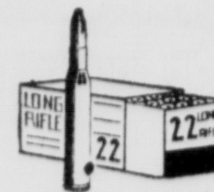
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HYDE PARK—duplex apt., pvt.
estate, living room, dining room,
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3 p.m. 338-8580.

2 ROOM APT.—with bath, util. included, \$125 mo. 246-7114.

3 ROOM APT.—hot water, heat, refrig. & range for elderly person or elderly couple. 338-7610 after 4 p.m.

3 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water. Central location. No pets. Adults only. Security, first floor. \$125 a mo. 338-4819 after 4 p.m.

3 ROOMS & bath, uptown location 338-2472 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOMS & Bath. Adults only. No pets. References. 331-9364.

4 ROOMS AND BATH ground floor, with heat, 338-8580.

SPACIOUS, 5 room apt, first floor
uptown, no pets. Rental includes
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3 ROOMS, bath, furn., util. paid, range, ref., linens, pots: 1 mo. ref.: no pets. Rt. 212. 246-4774.

5 ROOMS in Barrytown, Adults & references. Call 758-0091 or 758-2569.

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room, #235. Includes util. private,
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2 BEDROOM house, fireplace, full basement, garage, Bearsview, 679-7307.

4 BEDROOMS—2 baths, all elec. home, W. Shokan area. \$250 mo. 1 yr. lease, ref. 657-2737 or 201-568-2442.

COTTAGE—3 rooms, shower, fireplace, \$125 mo.

GERMANTOWN, 3 room house with garage, prefer no children or pets. Call 318-537-6748

HYDE PARK—River view, 2 bdrm., duplex, semi attached, 2 frpls., sublet, \$220 per mo. 914-882-1843 weekends, 212-831-6645 week days

NEW 3 BEDRM. HOUSE—\$220 plus util. References req. 657-8131 after 6 p.m.

ONE FLOOR—5 room house, ideal, quiet country location, 3 mi. So. New Paltz, 255-0945.

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VIZSLA—outstanding pups, shipped, import, exc. hunters, combat champion blood line. Roman Woodstock, N.Y. 914-679-9738.

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SNOWPLOWING — Kingston & South, reasonable rates, free estimates, 338-5529, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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TREES CLEARED
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TV Repair
EXPERT TV repairing offered by night. Call 331-8860 for an efficient service.

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WHIFFLE'S Upholstery Co. Road. 22 years in business. Free estimates 331-8860.

— Your ad in this Classifieds section will be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE** if you need it. For Information call 331-8860.



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday, October 14

GENERAL TENDENCIES. If you contact experts early, you know better how to handle pressures that are confusing right now. Do not criticize mate on give encouragement needed. Reach a far better understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you do some entertaining of associates today, you find you cement far better relations with them. Remain poised during some possible upset where the public is concerned. Think logically.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy early improving your appearance so you are at your best and feel sure of yourself with others. Then get those dull duties behind you that are nonetheless important. Avoid one who likes to downgrade you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are in the mood for a good time and should follow along such lines so you feel and look happier. Take mate along with you and reach a better understanding. Don't forget to pay that bill first, though.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is important that you take care of those family affairs very wisely and tactfully today. Make your home a haven of rest, comfort and joy so that others are happy there. Do not criticize so much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Taking short trips is fine for whatever reason, but be sure you drive with utmost care, especially on the highways and byways. Make sure you shop for the week ahead and save time. Fun at home in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can add to waning funds by spending little now. Then investigate some new outlet that will be helpful. Make your home more smooth running and comfortable. Enjoy it more yourself thereby, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may have anxieties, be sure to smile and not make others feel unhappy. Spend some time getting appearance improved before you sally forth socially later in the day. Make an excellent impression on others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to plan good times with those who are congenial and you truly like for the weeks ahead. Then sit down with an expert and get facts you need to gain your ambitions. Do not argue.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You should enlarge the circle of your good friends now since this can mean advancement for you in the future. Know what your real aims are and take steps in right direction to attain them. Don't permit lesser persons to deter you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people who is poised and cool, who will objectively study what is wanted and make the right practical plans to attain aims, and build a solid foundation to the life early. Give the right training while young to bring out the good business sense inherent here. Be a model for your child to follow, and provide early for the higher education your son, daughter should have. Ethics important early.

"The Stars imply, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), 30x 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



FOURTH TIME: (Q) Roger and I have broken up three times and we have always got back together. This is the fourth time.

I have honestly tried to get over him, but have decided he is the only boy I can ever like the way I like him.

We are still good friends. Should I wait and see if Roger asks me back again, or should I keep trying to forget him? —17 in Indiana

(A) You seem to have been growing. Maybe Roger has too. If he comes back try again. I have a feeling you can make it this time.

OVERWORKED? (Q) Becky is my best friend. Her mother is a beautician. Becky does all the work at home her mother doesn't do, and it is too much. I am writing to you about her. If she wrote she would get killed.

She has to clean most of the house, even her mom and dad's bedroom, and make the bed. She has to watch her kid brother. She has to cook too.

That is too much for a 14 year old girl. I told her to have a down to earth talk with her mom. Becky said she did, but her mom just said, "What do you think I am, a miracle worker?" —Mad in Missouri

(A) This is a problem that Becky and her parents must work out. You cannot do it, although you can listen to Becky and give her the benefit of your knowledge and experience.

She must continue to talk with her mother, and her father too. Maybe you can describe to her how to keep communication lines open with your parents. Maybe you can show her how you and your parents divide up the work.

Her mother definitely needs her help, but perhaps ways could be found so that Becky would not have to do so much. Maybe her father could do some of the chores.

But let Becky handle it. Do not jump into the debate yourself. And do not try to push Becky deeper into it. If you intrude you could get hurt.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Hidden Armament

ACROSS

1 Stunning news (coll.)

5 Branches

9 Cognizant

11 Sessaw

14 Discourage

15 Tried earnestly

16 Constellation

18 Library employe

20 Peculiar

22 Indolence

25 Period of time

26 Collective stake

28 Operatic song

29 Compass point

30 Flexible band of leather

32 Slight depression

34 Protective clothing

36 Island group in the Pacific

40 Doctrine

DOWN

1 — Ax, Michigan

2 Be indebted

3 Bullfighter

4 — Rabbit

5 Ready to quarrel

6 Farm products

7 Sea (Fr.)

8 Halt

9 Strays

10 King Lear's daughter

11 Palm leaf

12 Target-center

13 Roman harp

14 Vest goddess

15 Tiny mark

16 Cravat

17 German name

18 Research room (coll.)

19 Cull

20 Bill (coll.)

21 Prohibition

22 — star

23 World War II group (ab.)

24 John (Gaelic)

25 Stupid persons

26 Italian name

27 Night bird

28 Location

29 City on the Jumna

30 Czech river

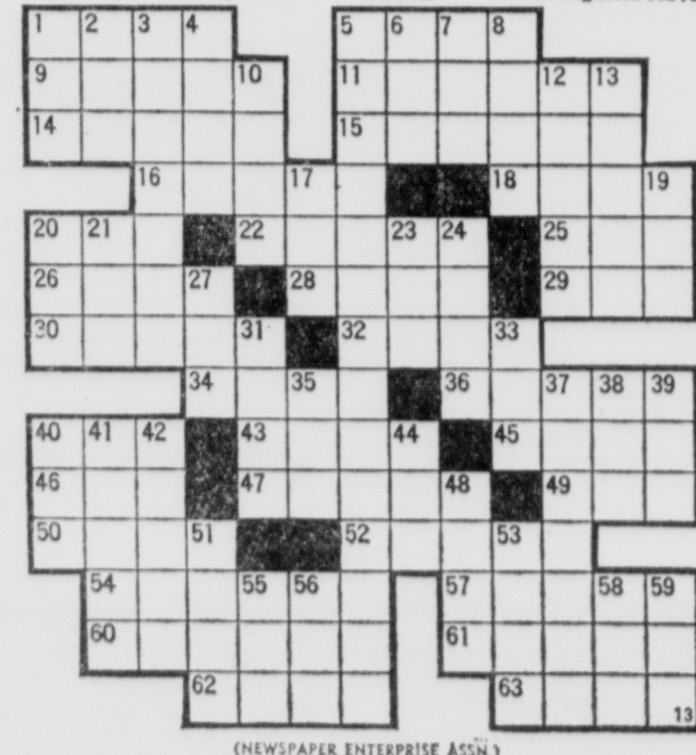
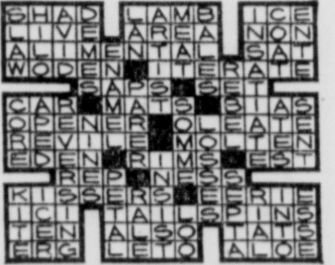
31 Coagulate

32 Habitual

33 Negative (ab.)

34 Sigmoid curve

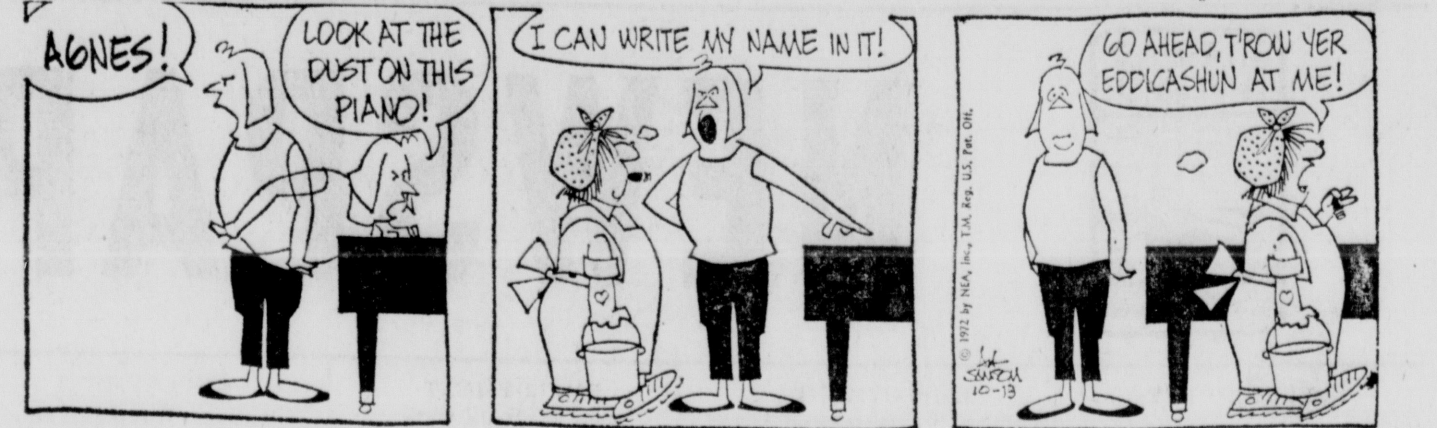
Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON

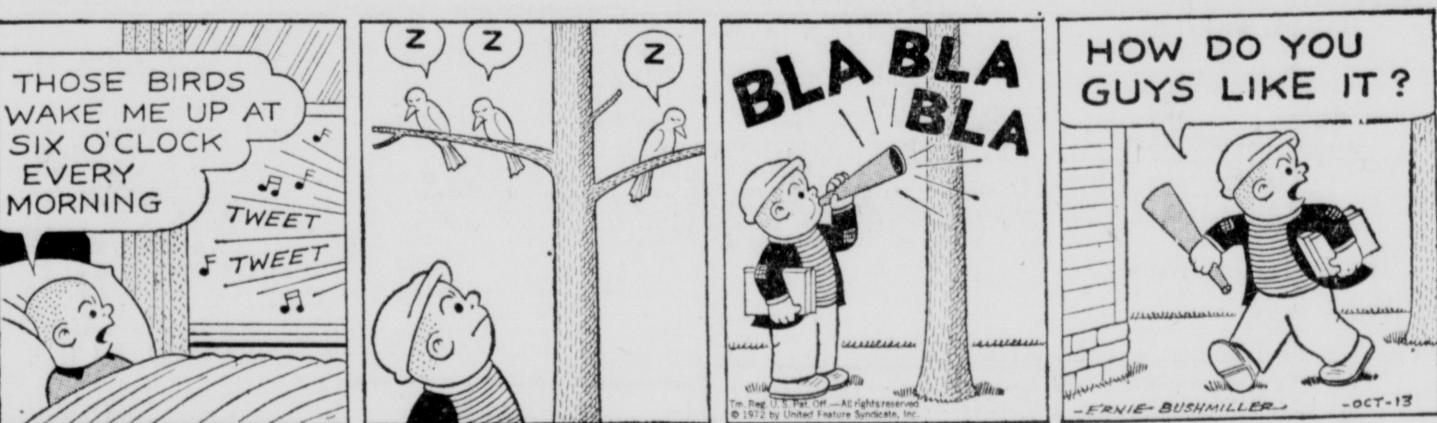


Registered U.S. Patent Office

BLONDIE

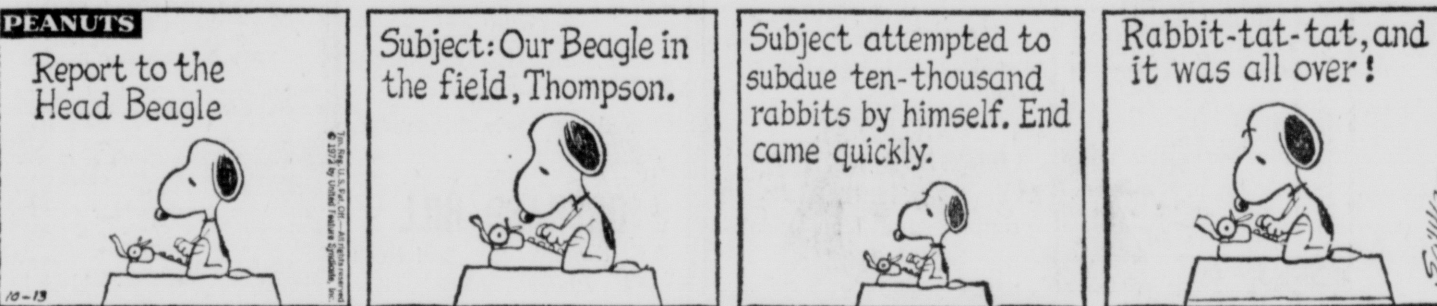


NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

PEANUTS



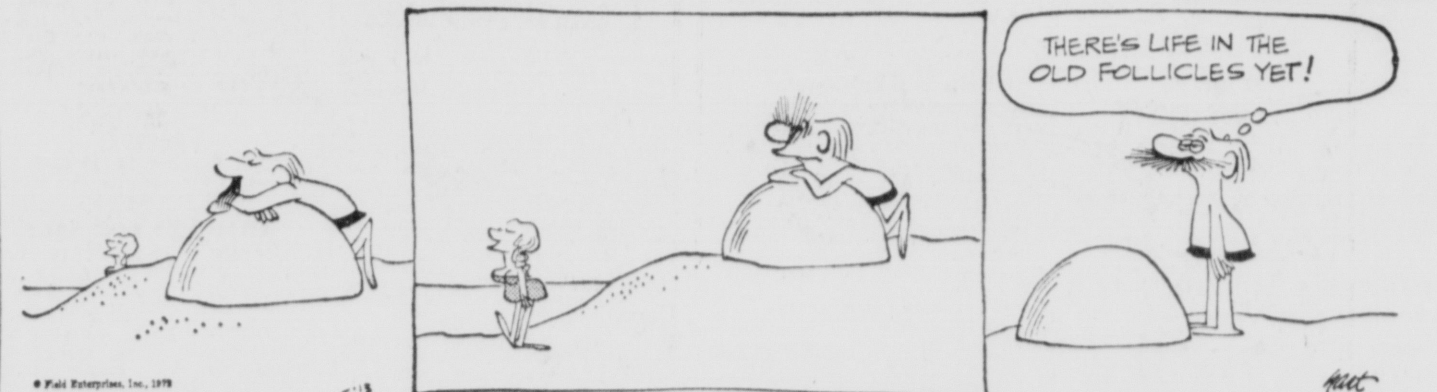
By CHARLES SCHULZ

THE FLINTSTONES



HANNA-BARBERA

B C



By JOHNNY HART

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By AL VERMEER

"Can I go in if I promise not to understand it?"

"His attitude is anti-piggybank . . . he'd rather put his money in tax-exempt securities!"

Show Beat

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—You have to admire that great director, William Wyler. He's been a serious cigarette smoker for 50 years and he just quit, using one of those new commercial methods.

He's so proud of himself that he's turned down a couple of picture offers. He figures the pressure of working on a film would drive him back to the weed so he'd rather not direct than run the risk of smoking again, he says.

There's an experiment going on in TV programming which could change the whole business. One sponsor has put together a program which does away with the middleman—the networks—and goes directly from the producer to the local stations.

The sponsor is the Long Distance Division of the Bell System. Up until this year they have annually put on a special, via the networks, each spring. They chose that season because it was just before the summer, when traditionally, people traveled, and traveling people are what makes for long distance phone calls.

Their research told them that people now are traveling throughout the year, not just in the summer, so they figured they ought to be on TV more often. Rather than a network series or a bunch of network specials, however, they opted for this new gimmick.

The show is called Top of the Month, and it is a variety show built around the theme of each upcoming month, with Tony Randall and E. J. Peaker in charge.

They're distributing it themselves—each of the 23 operating companies in the Bell System is marketing it individually, station by station, in the key cities. Angela Tedesco, the company's pretty, young executive in charge, says she expects they'll wind up with a bigger bunch of stations than if they went with a network.

They give the program to the stations free, with only a few provisos. It must be aired in prime time sometime during the first week of each month. And, because of Randall's presence (He does The Odd Couple on ABC) it cannot be aired by NBC and CBS stations opposite Odd Couple, and ABC stations cannot preempt Odd Couple with it.

This seems to be an economical breakthrough for TV. It's good for the individual stations—they get a top quality show free, something that has all the earmarks of being a big special. The sponsor doesn't have to buy network time so he's getting his message across at a greatly reduced cost.

The only one who's suffering is the network and the middleman always gets hurt when he's amputated.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY

By AL CAPP



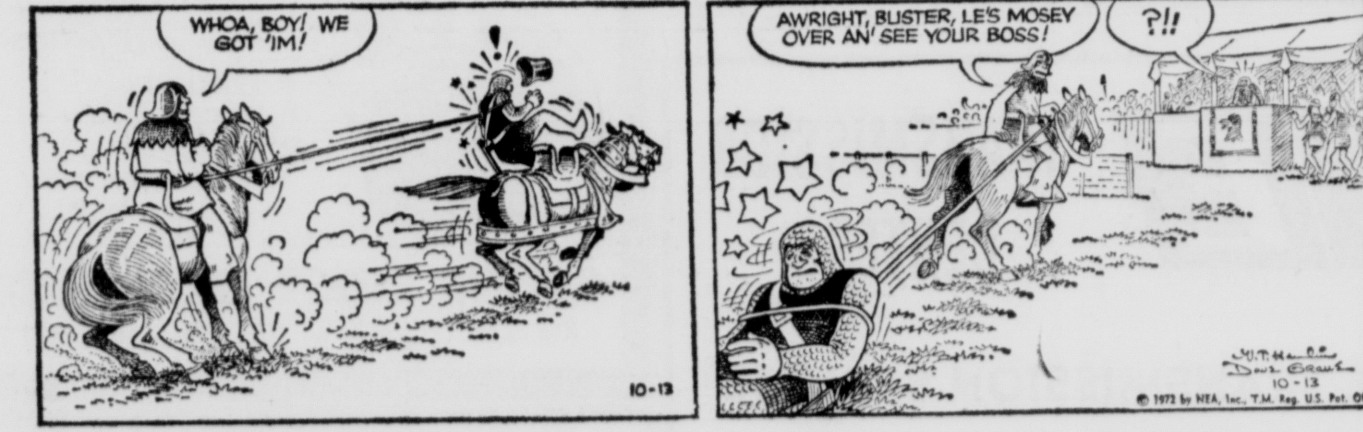
L'L ABNER

By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

By LESLIE TURNER



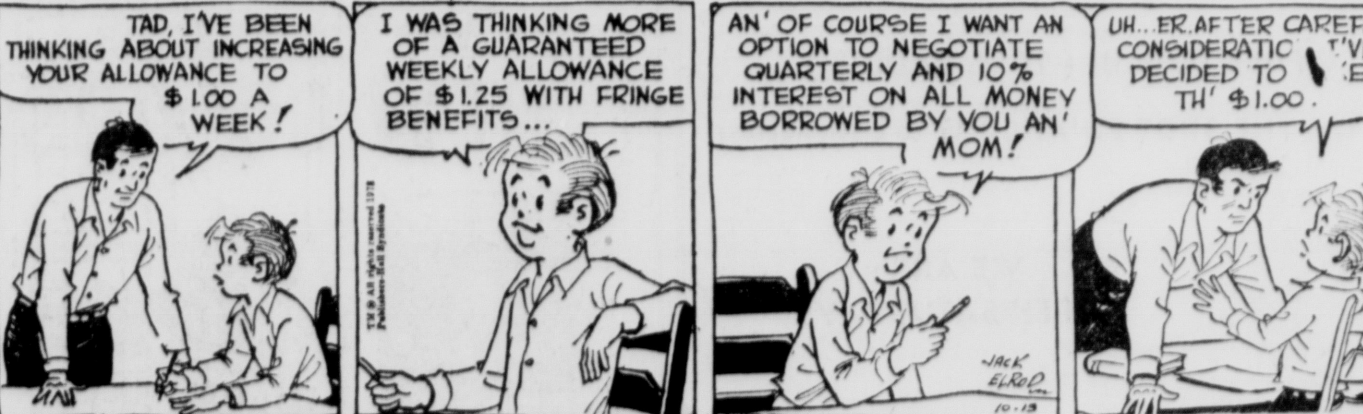
CAPTAIN EAST

By JACK ELROD



RYATTS

By LARRY LEWIS



CAMPUS CLATTER



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		Friday Evening		Saturday Morning	
4:00 (2) Family Affair (C) (R)	(13) Dragnet (C)	7:00 (2) WCHS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(3) Andy Griffith Show	(16) Western Civilization	(3) Young Dr. Kildare (C)	(9) It Takes a Thief (C)	(4) Underdog (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(5) Somerset (C)	(17) World Press (C)	(4) Nightly News (C)	(10) Action News (C)	(5) Daktari (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(6) Superheroes (C)		(5) Andy Griffith (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(7) (8) H.R. Pufnstuf (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(7) Love American Style (C)		(6) Merv Griffin (C)	(12) World Press (C)	(9) Viewpoint on Nutrition	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(8) Movie, "Saratoga Trunk" Gary Cooper		(7) News (C)		(11) Wally's Workshop	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(10) I Dream of Jeannie		(8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C)		(13) Hazel	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(11) Spider Man (C)		(9) It Takes a Thief (C)		8:26 (2) (3) (10) In the News	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)		(10) Action News (C)		8:30 (2) (3) (10) Sabrina (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show		(11) I Dream of Jeannie		(3) Mr. Magoo (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(3) Merv Griffin Show (C)		(12) World Press (C)		(4) (6) Jetsons (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(4) Movie, "Ring of Fire"				(7) (8) (13) Jackson Five	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)				(9) Connecticut Report (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(7) Movie, "Sex and the Single Girl" Natalie Wood (C)				(11) Arendra Ingles (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(10) Big Valley (C)				(17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(11) Munsters				8:56 (2) (10) In the News (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (5) Flintstones (C)				9:00 (2) (3) (10) The Chan Clan (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(6) Dick Van Dyke				(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(11) Batman (C)				(5) Movie, "Riding High"	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C)				(7) (8) (13) Osmonds (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:30 (5) Petticoat Junction (C)				(9) Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)				(11) It Is Written (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(9) First Tuesday (C)				(17) Sesame Street (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(10) Perry Mason					
(13) Eyewitness News					
(17) The Electric Company (C)					
5:55 (3) What's Happening Up Date (C)					
(6) Six O'Clock Report (C)					
(3) Weather (C)					
(4) News (C)					
(5) Flintstones (C)					
(6) Total Information News (C)					
(7) News (C)					
(8) Action News (C)					
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies (C)					
(11) Gilligan's Island (C)					
(13) Early Evening News (C)					
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)					
6:15 (3) News (C)					
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)					
(5) I Love Lucy					
(6) Nightly News (C)					
(7) (8) Evening News					

Jay Sharbutt

CBS Conducts 'Youth Poll'

NEW YORK (AP) — Political polls these days are falling upon us faster than autumn leaves. And you'll hear about them nearly every day on television right until the presidential race ends Nov. 7.

Many samplings concern the effect of the so-called "Youth Vote" in the battle between President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern D-S.D. But the definitive youth poll already has been done by CBS.

It crept unnoticed into "60 Minutes" earlier this month and gave us the political word from 10 and 11 year old pupils at the Border Star School in Kansas City, Kan.

The poll drew no conclusions. It just let the 30 or so young respondents have their say about the two candidates—politicians in general and assorted campaign issues.

They began with correspondent Morley Safer's question about the difference between Nixon and McGovern on the issues.

"The largest difference, I think, is that McGovern is a liberal and Nixon is conservative," one youth said. "And I'm totally against the war and my brother in four years will be able to be drafted."

"And Nixon said in '68 that if any man cannot get us out of a war in four years he deserves no more. And he himself has not done this."

"I think McGovern said that he could end the war in 90 days if he got elected president," another boy said. "I don't think he can keep his promise."

"I just don't think that either one of them can really promise what they're promising," a third said. "They can't do it."

One girl had a peace plan and a question: "I don't see why the United States just can't surrender. Right then and there. Because—well, just

make a peace treaty and tell them (the North Vietnamese) 'Why can't you guys just be friends?'"

On the vice presidential issue, one youth predicted that Spiro T. Agnew will "get a whole lot of votes because he's so popular they have watches made of him."

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Local Radio, TV Highlights

Friday	
Ch. 2	8 p.m. (MONDAY) — "Neighbor to Neighbor" with Lenny Price.
Cablevision	The beat of the Hudson Valley area is WFLV music.
WELV-AM 1370	Saturdays on WGHQ are fulfilled, informative, musical and listenable.
WGHQ-AM 920	This weekend keep on top with all the scores with Sports Central USA, heard throughout the weekend AND KHS Football Saturday with warmup at 1:05 and game at 1:30 p.m.
WKNY 1490	

TV Movie High-Lights

Friday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"RING OF FIRE" (color-drama) David Janssen—About an Oregon sheriff kidnapped by a trio of juvenile delinquents.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL" (color-comedy) Natalie Wood—A reporter is out to get the low-down on a girl's love life.
8:00 P.M. (11)	"THE BIG SLEEP" (mystery) Lauren Bacall — A private eye mixes sexy dames, blackmail and murder in this confusing caper.
9:00 P.M. (2)	"CALL ME MISTER TIBBS" (color-crime drama) Sidney Poitier—A lieutenant investigates a murder case involving dope pushers, prostitutes and a crusading minister.
9:00 P.M. (3)	"CALL ME MISTER TIBBS"—Sidney Poitier.
9:00 P.M. (10)	"CALL ME MISTER TIBBS"—Sidney Poitier.
9:00 P.M. (9)	"THE THING" (thriller) Margaret Sheridan—An arctic research group is menaced by a monster from another world.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"THE STORY OF G.I. JOE" (biography) Robert Mitchum—World War II story adapted from Ernie Pyle's journals.
11:30 P.M. (3)	"DIABOLIQUE" (thriller) Simone Signoret—About a woman who conspires with her husband's mistress to kill him.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"HELL DRIVERS" (drama) Stanley Baker—Forceful yarn about truckers who haul loads over treacherous roads.
11:30 P.M. (10)	"EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN" Peter Cushing—The monster bred from a dozen corpses—the reincarnation of a living hell.
11:30 P.M. (13)	"THE LOVE INS"—James MacArthur.
12:00 A.M. (9)	"UNKNOWN ISLAND" (color-adventure) Virginia Grey—Prehistoric monsters on an uncharted island.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"AN EYE FOR AN EYE" (color-western) Pat Wayne—A man sets out to track down the murderer of his family.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"THE STRANGLER" (drama) Victor Buono—Strong tale of a psychopathic killer of women.
1:20 A.M. (5)	"BHOWANI JUNCTION" (color-drama) Ava Gardner—The romance of a half-caste and British officer set against the turmoil of modern India at the time of the English withdrawal.
1:30 A.M. (2)	"BENGAL BRIGADE" (color-drama) Arlene Dahl—Entertaining account of the Sepoy Rebellion against British rule in India.
1:30 A.M. (3)	"FRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE" (color-thriller) Christopher Lee—Recounts more sanguinary doings in Transylvania.
3:15 A.M. (2)	"TENAGE REBEL" (drama) Ginger Rogers—Study of a troubled 15-year-old daughter of divorced parents.
3:35 A.M. (5)	"THE FLAME" (drama) John Carroll—A man plots to gain an inheritance by having his girl marry his supposedly dying brother.
Saturday	
9:00 A.M. (5)	"RIDING HIGH" (color-musical western) Dorothy Lamour — About silver mines and counterfeit money.
10:00 A.M. (9)	"RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" (science fiction) Bela Lugosi—A stake driven through a vampire's heart can't keep him dead.
12:00 P.M. (5)	"GOG" (science fiction) Richard Egan—Mechanical brain gimmicked to sabotage government's secret laboratory working on first space station.
1:00 P.M. (3)	"EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH" Maureen O'Hara—Trouble galore when a youngster during a school campaign for "Boy Mayor" decides to tell nothing but the truth.
1:30 P.M. (5)	"SPOOK CHASERS" (comedy mystery) Huntz Hall — The Bowery Boys discover hidden bank notes in a haunted house.
1:30 P.M. (11)	"DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH" (color drama) Guy Madison — West Point classmates find themselves fighting for opposite causes when the Civil War breaks out.
2:00 P.M. (3)	"MAN FROM THE ALAMO" (color-western) Julie Adams—The sole survivor of the Alamo learns that American renegades dressed as Mexicans were responsible for the massacre.
2:00 P.M. (9)	"SINBAD THE SAILOR" (color-adventure) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—The seafaring story-teller has adventurous experiences with a secret amulet and a princess.
2:30 P.M. (2)	"THE DEVIL DOLL" (drama) Maureen O'Sullivan — A man escapes from Devil's island and learns an eerie secret of shrinking heads for revenge.
2:30 P.M. (5)	"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" (musical comedy) Shirley Temple—Story takes Shirley from an orphanage to a happy foster home.
3:00 P.M. (11)	"SIMBA" (color-drama) Dirk Bogarde — A man finds that his brother was killed by Mau Mau.
3:30 P.M. (3)	"MCMALE'S NAVY" (color-comedy) Ernest Borgnine—The men of PT 73 make an art out of outwitting their commanding officer.
4:00 P.M. (2)	"THE NAKED JUNGLE" (color-drama) Charlton Heston—A plantation owner and his bride fight a horde of ants eating everything in their path.

Nixon Counts New Labor Backing

McGovern Visits West Coast

By United Press International Johnson from escalating the response he will receive in the talk show by a young man who people or animals ...you can't believe what happens. You go into a village. Not even bugs! Not even bugs!

Sen. George McGovern, war, and his agriculture election, an election he said said he had served in Vietnam, concentrated on the populous West secretary from the ranks of would mark an end to any for a group of some 12,000 political division between the University of Minnesota North and South and would students.

As the students listened in hushed silence and McGovern looked grimly into space, the voice described in tones of rising agitation the devastation they dropped napalm and every other irregularity that has occurred during his term in office.

—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., himself a one-time presidential nominee, said in a statement that "liberal newsmen" wrongly were trying to hold Nixon "personally accountable for the Watergate incident and every other irregularity that has occurred during his term in office."

—A Gallup poll of 1,505 eligible voters made Sept. 22 and 23 found 58 per cent felt Nixon was better able to handle the Vietnam situation than McGovern.

—Vice President Agnew, campaigning in Roswell, N.M., told a group of Indians worried about the scheduled closing of their training center that the Nixon administration feels "self-sufficiency" is preferable to "policies of paternalism" even if it means temporary economic depression in an area for a while.

—Sargent Shriver, campaigning in East Lansing, Mich., said that although Nixon "promised this nation that there would be no hungry children in America by Thanksgiving, 1970...the number of hungry children in America still exceeds three million."

Newsweek magazine this week reports that McCord, also under indictment in the Watergate case, once rented an office next to the Muskie campaign headquarters on K Street in Washington.

"If these reports are correct," McEvoy said, "they weren't there to measure the traffic on K Street. They were in there to listen."

Muskie has said published reports "suggest a political opposition which is ruthless and unprincipled."

Muskie Suggests Sabotage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination was riddled with an "astounding series" of incidents of apparent espionage and sabotage.

Though sidestepping accusing specific individuals, the Maine Democrat and his staff suggested Thursday that Republicans were to blame.

Muskie said he has not ruled out the possibility of filing suit against the Committee for the Re-election of the President and certain White House officials linked in published reports of alleged sabotage.

The occurrences labeled suspicious by the Muskie staff peaked during the period the senator was considered the frontrunner for the nomination subsequently won by Sen. George McGovern.

The incidents dropped off when Muskie's campaign faltered.

The list released by the Muskie staff included possible cases of wiretapping, stolen documents, forged campaign literature, false news releases, and bogus telephone calls arousing voters in the middle of the night.

The list was prefaced with the admonition that the incidents had not been thoroughly investigated and were "not intended at this time as charges against any individual or group."

John T. McEvoy, the senator's administrative assistant, said the incidents "were not undertaken in the spirit of fun. They were undertaken to destroy a candidate."

Muskie said, "Over the past 18 months, there have been a number of inexplicable incidents that seem to us to be inevitably involved with somebody's sabotage efforts."

In a related development, Chairman Wright Patman was stymied in efforts to conduct House Banking Committee hearings on financial aspects of the investigation of the break-in and alleged bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building.

Republicans on the committee boycotted the session Thursday, as did the four White House and re-election committee officials who Patman, D-Tex., had invited to testify.

But one of those Patman sought to question, Maurice H. Stans, was ordered to appear in a Miami court to testify in the trial of Bernard L. Barker, one of the seven men indicted in the Watergate case.



GEORGIA GREETINGS — President Richard Nixon and the first lady get some help in the President's reelection campaign from Rachel Lane, 5, of Atlanta. The youngster, a baton twirler, was lifted up the President, who stood her on the roof of his limousine for a wave to the thousands that greeted him as their motorcade made its way down Peachtree Street in Atlanta, Ga. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Revenue Sharing Bill Ready for Passage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate was ready today to give President Nixon his long-sought revenue sharing program, which will channel \$30.1 billion in federal funds to the states and localities over the next five years.

But revenue sharing will be the only portion of a three-piece package of "must" legislation Nixon requested from the 92nd Congress when it convened in January, 1971, Congress—which is trying to adjourn at the end of this week—will not enact Nixon's welfare reform and government reorganization plans.

Thursday, the House gave final approval to the revenue sharing bill on a 256-110 roll call vote. The Senate is expected to approve it and send it to the White House for appropriate signing ceremonies.

A welfare reform bill approved by Nixon passed the House but was scrapped in the Senate in favor of a program that will test different approaches to welfare over the next four years.

The government reorganization plan, under which seven major agencies would have been merged into four, never got off the ground—even at committee levels—in either house.

The Treasury Department is geared to send checks to the 50 states and District of Columbia before the month is out, as soon as Nixon signs the bill into law.

The first checks will total \$2.6 billion covering the period Jan. 1, 1972, to June 30, 1972.

Sharing checks for the next six months will go out in January.

A lump sum allotment goes to each state, with the state government keeping one third to spend as it sees fit and sending down the other two-thirds to its counties, cities, villages and townships where it has to be spent on items such as public safety, sewage plants and public transit systems.

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